

New president Dennis King

ROGER WOO

LANDSLIDE WIN

King, La'Mothe sweep A.S. elections

BY MARK SIMON AND DAN RUSSO

In a landslide victory, Dennis King beat Steve Burch in this week's A.S. Presidential run-off race.

King garnered 2,491 votes (78.9 per cent) while Burch received only 665 votes (21 per cent). Total voter turnout for the election was 3,160.

In the Attorney General run-off election, Diahne La'Mothe won with 2,064 votes to Rich Overstreet's 1,017 (33 per cent). Miss La'Mothe is the first woman to run for and win the office of attorney general at SJS.

Winning with King was Rudi Leonardi in the vice-presidential seat and Andy McDonald at treasurer. On Burch's Initiative '72 ticket were Raul Baca and Terry Tupper.

In the balloting concerning student reaction to credit/no credit (C/NC) grading students overwhelmingly favored a change in the grading system.

Commenting on his win, King said, "We have a lot of friends; a lot of people thought were worthwhile, and that what we were talking about was worthwhile."

Ticket mate Leonardi said he didn't expect the slate to win so heavily but added "I knew we had a lot of support from a lot of areas." Leonardi said campaigning on a "one-to-one basis" was a strong point in the campaign.

Commenting on Burch's defeat Leonardi said "I think he could have run it a little more prudently--especially as far as the ice cream truck thing goes."

King's campaign manager, Rick Marks, said "I think we won because we just had a lot of things that the people wanted. I think people were tired of the things that have been happening on campus lately."

Commenting on the effect of a Spartan Daily article last week in which Burch was accused by former student councilman Matt Cusimano of attempted bribery, King felt "it was not as important as some other things."

King listed Burch's class campaigning, debates (including the ice cream truck debate), his burning of the Daily, his reference to Archie Bunker in his campaign literature and his wearing of a workman's hardhat as factors detrimental to his election campaign.

King said that, because of the article, voters "took a closer look at all the

candidates."

Looking to the future, King said he will work to get the trust of the general student body. "They are looking for something they can work with," he said.

Next year, King will have to work with a council dominated by the Third World Coalition. "I think we will get along pretty well," he said.

Shortly after the election results came into the Daily from the computer center, Burch appeared to comment on his defeat.

"When you are in the arena with a very formidable opponent you really have to have it together," Burch said.

Burch termed the Daily's role in the election "obvious." "Perhaps the journalism canons don't apply to elections," he added.

Burch said he plans to continue working as Attorney General until July. "The election is over now and I can go back to being a referral agent. I've got a couple of cases I'm going to bring up."

Burch wished King luck and said "I hope everybody can pull it together next year."

On the question of some courses being graded on a C/NC basis, 2862 students indicated they would favor such action, 298 opposed. 3160 students voted on the question.

In courses that are graded on a letter basis voters showed preference for a A-B-C-NC method.

Votes for the traditional A-B-C-D-F basis tallied 661. 2,453 favored the alternate method.

Receiving a strong 1,272 vote was the recommendation to instigate the grading procedure in all courses.

According to the poll, students favored the new grading system in General Education and physical education courses with votes of 1,147 and 1,193 votes respectively. C/NC grading in electives received 913 and courses in the minor tallied 263.

As to which courses should receive letter grades students voted 1,422 to retain the grades in courses in majors and minors. 1,266 voted for letter grades in majors solely and 655 voted for letter grades in no classes.

Friday, May 5, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Vietnam Veterans against the War offer anti-war protests alternatives

By STEVE SMYTHE

Among anti-war protesters, there exists a new sect defying the traditional "peace marcher" stereotype and raising a voice bearing the credibility of first-hand experience on the battlefields of Southeast Asia.

This new breed of anti-war activist has collectivized as the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

At SJS the organization has attracted an active membership of 25 within a month, representing one of thousands of VVAW groups established across the country.

SJS coordinator Paul Johnston explained, "We're part of a tremendously broad movement. It hasn't really come to San Jose yet, but it will in the future."

He adds that although the campus VVAW as yet lacks numerical strength, membership should swell during the summer months to enable formation of a strong anti-war front in the fall.

While the group's obvious target is the war in Vietnam, Johnston assured that, were the war to end miraculously in the near future, the organization wouldn't expire for lack of a sustaining cause.

"We're not specifically organized around stopping the war in Vietnam," he stressed, "but in changing the conditions causing it--economic and social conditions creating imperialistic policies."

"U.S. institutions are to serve the American people and the world," he asserted, "and the VVAW sees itself in that light."

The army veteran identifies the element of supply and demand, the fundamental determinant of the American economy, as a primary cause for U.S. "imperialism."

The consequential need for foreign markets, cold war armaments and the Vietnam war, creating jobs in the manufacture of war-related materials, Johnston alleges, serve a vital function in the U.C. economy.

Sexism and racism, social conditions embracing a major segment of American society, are additional factors contributing to "imperialistic" tendencies, he adds, elements which have been mercilessly unleashed on the people of Southeast Asia.

"Sexist tendencies are reinforced in men from childhood," Johnston attested, "creating insensitive, macho-oriented killer types--in business or in war."

Racism, he maintains, has contributed heavily to the slaughter of many thousands of nameless Vietnamese civilians.

"Justification in the eyes of people who fight the war in Southeast Asia is that the Vietnamese are not to be considered as human beings," Johnston contended. "Blacks and Chicanos find they can't relate to this because they're treated the same way here."

It is racism and the desire of the army to crush the G.I. resistance movement, he believes, that has resulted in the arrest and initiation of trial proceedings of Black G.I. Billy Dean Smith.

Smith is awaiting military trial at Ft. Ord, charged with the "fragging" deaths of two White officers in Vietnam.

Raised in Watts and arrested for curfew violation during the August, 1965 riots, Smith has become the "rallying point" for G.I. resistance among vets and at military bases and installations throughout the world.

Long an out-spoken critic of the Vietnam war, Smith attests that he was being processed for a "212 discharge for unsuitability and unfitness" at the time of his arrest.

"To show its power over the G.I., the army has, in effect, given up on morale and is trying to stick with discipline," Johnston alleged.

Billy Dean Smith, facing a possible death sentence if convicted, is a convenient tool for this display of army discipline, he asserts.

Johnston's personal involvement in anti-war activity, he explains, began with his general discharge from the army in November, 1971, after eight months in the service.

"I was kicked out for the good of the army," he said wryly.

Recalling the incident leading to his discharge, he recounts that, on the eve of an unpublicized visit by Gen. William Westmoreland, former supreme commander of American forces in Vietnam, "the largest building on the base (Ft. Ord) burned down."

All electrical power failed, Johnston continued, and an arms building was raided with several weapons confiscated.

"Things were coming down pretty heavy on our base," he says. "I had no part in what was happening, but they discharged everybody in sight, about 50 men."

His discharged narrowly preceded his scheduled date for shipping out of Vietnam, he added.

"This resistance movement is going on all over the world, especially in Vietnam," Johnston stressed.

Incidents of "fragging," eliminating particularly vicious officers, are not uncommon, he points out.

Many officers, he alleges, seek only to earn combat medals, "and really don't care how many men are killed in their company. They can get them replaced pretty easily."

Fragging begins with a warning, Johnston explained, "a smoke grenade tossed in the officer's tent. If that doesn't cool his ardor, then a practice grenade is used."

Next, he continued, comes a fragmentation grenade. The Pentagon has confirmed 209

such incidents in 1970 alone, and Johnston asserts that "those are just the tip of the iceberg."

In this country, he explains, VVAW resistance has included occupation of the Saigon Embassy in New York City, armed forces recruiting stations, air force bases, veterans hospitals and many other institutions.

This "liberation" process, Johnston added, is one "we've learned from the Vietnamese. We liberate a territory and use it as a base from which to work."

"These institutions are supposed to belong to us," he maintained. "They're supposed to serve us, but actually they are not doing that."

"Vets have the same problems other people have," Johnston stressed, "only twice as bad."

Unemployment, drug addiction and poor medical care are among the most critical problems confronting the veteran, he illustrated.

The institutions and technology capable of remedying this situation, Johnston charged, do not belong to the people, but rather are controlled by those involved in the war effort.

"If Santa Clara County was a country, it would be the 19th richest in the world," he alleged, lamenting that many of the resources of the valley are utilized "for profiting from the Vietnam war."

SJS complies with this misuse of resources, he believes.

"The college is supposed to teach you the truth of the world and give you the tools to deal with it," Johnston asserted.

"But instead of perpetuates lies by omission and skills which help to create war materials, such as ROTC."

Energy on many fronts is being deployed on behalf of the anti-war effort in America, but the most effective force may prove to be the VVAW. Johnston attested.



Brad Wood and Paul Johnston study map for Billy Smith rally

Credibility, dorms keys to King win

By RICK MALASPINA
A News Analysis

For Dennis King, SJS' newly elected A.S. president, victory came in the form of a one-two punch.

In one fist, King carried the force of what he regards as a sense and image of credibility. And in the other fist, King had the weight of one powerful bloc of votes, SJS' seven residence halls.

A big plus for King on the credibility scale is his relative obscurity to most SJS voters. Although he was vice-president and president of Foothill College three years ago, King has not been involved in SJS politics.

According to King, the recurrent political battles have bred apathy, discontent and a general loss of credibility among voters.

"I'm not out to run a negative campaign," said King before his election. "I'm not concerned with personalities and mud slinging. That would put me on the same level as petty politics."

The conflicts between Burch and Buck, claimed King, have tired and upset students.

Explained King, "Campus politicians have checkmated each other." Countering the tide of worn-out campus politics are candidates who--although they are unknown and unpublicized--work hard and attempted to communicate with students on a person-to-person basis, said King.

"Stan Caress," commented King, "worked hard and people were receptive."

Another point King chalks up in his favor is the teamwork and respectability of his ticket.

Both Rudy Leonardi, King's vice-president, and Andy McDonald, his treasurer, have been on various campus and student government organizations. King especially notes Leonardi's knowledge of and communications with community projects and McDonald's experience with intricate A.S. budgetary and financial workings.

"Experience makes our team," sums up King.

King's second strong point is in the vote power of the SJS dormitories. For King, in fact, the dorms were the nerve center and target of his campaign.

A big plus is King's status and reputation as a resident adviser in Joe H. West Hall. According to his campaign manager Rick Marks, King's ticket had the support of 21 of the dorm network's 28 resident advisers.

Compared to King's program of regular dorm debates, other candidates lagged behind in campaigning and popularity.

Last year, during his campaign for A.S. president, Mike Buck went from door to door in the dorms, explaining his platform and seeking support.

This year, in his bid for re-election, Buck made subdued dorm appearances by attending two dorm debates with other presidential contenders.

Burch, however, whose Initiative '72 posters hung from only a few dorm windows, battled King at the debates, but was not well-received by residents.

Burch complained that he was not informed of some debates and then was not allowed by some resident advisers to speak in the dorm's floor.

Marks said that when other candidates heard King was in the race, they virtually gave up the dorm vote.

And with a total voter turnout of 3,160, the affect of a strong bloc of votes could have swung the election in favor of a single slate.

Filled with 1,500 prospective voters, the dorms perhaps were the key to King's victory.

Gas man testifies

Davis in Bay Area

By BARBARA EVANS
Special to the Daily

A gas station owner walked up to Angela Davis yesterday morning, pointed a finger in her face and identified her as the woman he saw in his station the day before the August 1970 Marin County Courthouse shootout.

Four persons died in that escape attempt. The state claims Miss Davis, driven by love for Soledad Brother George Jackson, supplied the guns and planned the attempt. She is accused of murder, kidnap, and conspiracy in the case.

Miss Davis, wearing a black shawl and skirt, smiled slightly and stared right back at Alden Flemming, whose gas station is located on an access road between Highway 101 and the Marin County Civic Center.

Flemming testified Miss Davis and a man he later identified as Jonathan Jackson, George's 17-year-old brother, came into his station Aug. 6, 1970 seeking help in starting their stalled Hertz Rent-a-Van.

The yellow van is the one that was used the next day in the abortive escape attempt in which Jonathan and three others lost their lives.

According to Flemming, Jackson seemed to be unsure of what to do.

"He gave me the impression he wanted her (Miss Davis) to tell him what to do," Flemming explained.

He told prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. he stood about "four or five feet away" from Miss Davis for "about a minute or two."

Flemming said he recognized Jackson and Miss Davis from pictures he saw in the papers after the Marin shootout. Flemming's son Peter, who went with Jackson and Miss Davis to start the van, also identified Miss Davis.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Leo Branton, Flemming conceded he might have only stood next to Miss Davis for 10 or 15 seconds, rather than one or two minutes, but he stood by his identification.

Miss Davis has "large eyes, her cheek bones are high," Flemming said when asked what made Miss Davis so remarkable. "I wouldn't say she has as strong, as heavy a face as most colored people have. Most colored women I work with have faces that are flatter."

Free dance, dinner tonight

SJS Students for the Seven Points and the Tenants' Union will sponsor a free street dance and dinner this evening beginning at 6.

The Red Star Singers and Treehouse will provide entertainment.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War will conduct a forum today at 12:30 p.m. in the patio of the College Union, on behalf of Black G.I. Billy Dean Smith, to be tried at Fort Ord shortly on charges of killing two White officers in Vietnam.

Smith's sister, Dolly, is among the scheduled speakers, along with Popeye Jackson of the United Prisoners Union and Earl Rose, a Black U.S. Marine Corps veteran.

A demonstration in support of Smith is scheduled for tomorrow at San Francisco's Civic Center Plaza, 11:30 a.m., and the Presidio, 2 p.m.

Vietnam Vets Against the War will conduct its weekly meeting tonight at 7 in the C.U. Guadalupe Room.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

—F.P. Dunne

Vol. 59 No. 112

Bob Pellerin
editor

Jerry Herdegen
advertising manager

editorial advisory board

Penny Spar

Joyce McCallister

Elaine Westerlund

Alan Ahlstrand

Mark Simon

Dan Russo

Letters to the Editor

No travel for credit

Editor:

Your recent unauthorized report on projected European travel for credit seems to have touched off a collective fantasy which threatens to do more harm than good both to the concept of foreign study programs in general and to New College's unique and innovative program in particular.

The general tone of the story, while not unsympathetic, conveyed the impression that there would be a minimum of stress on intellectual or academic matters for a maximum of fun and credit. Nothing could be further from the truth, and had you taken time to check with me before printing the story several misconceptions could have been avoided.

First, the program is limited to previously enrolled New College students who have achieved upper division standing at the time of departure.

Second it is limited to students in good academic standing who give evidence of ability to pursue a rigorous program of independent, though closely supervised, studies abroad.

According to your report, I was to take a number of students to Europe in "a very loose program" where up to 15 units might be earned for meeting one week out of every six.

The so-called "very loose pro-

gram" might have more accurately been described as a very tough, hard-working program, for what was involved in fact imposed a three-fold obligation and responsibility on the participating students.

First, students were to meet and cope with all manner of difficulties in making housing, travel and study arrangements in a number of foreign countries.

Second they were to pursue a rich and well worked out program of studies in the field, so to speak, at libraries, museums, galleries, and archives.

Third, they were to present the results of their studies in papers, lectures, projects and the like for critical evaluation by both faculty and fellow students.

It may interest you to know that even before the appearance of your article I had begun to entertain serious doubts about the feasibility of a European venture at the present time for reasons of inadequate interest, support or commitment. Since then I have regrettably come to the conclusion that I must abandon the project at least for this year, perhaps demonstrating that it was indeed a fantasy all along.

Fredrick Feied
Associate Professor New College

Gallery show disputed

Editor:

I am writing to correct some errors in Monday's Daily article entitled "One Clever Artist."

In reading the Daily, the note on Smidt's board would lead one to believe that the "murderer" said that he wanted to keep Smidt's work from the masses. On the contrary, it was phrased as a question to Smidt asking him if it was his intent to keep the work from the masses.

As for the chicken wire itself, I and everyone that I have talked to are of the opinion that it was a pretty bad idea. I fail to see how being comfortable with chicken wire since "my dad used to have it hanging in the basement" is a logical reason for hanging it in front of a gallery show.

I wrote the note and made no secret of it at the time. Smidt knew that I wrote it and when he asked me about it I told him that I did, and that it was my own opinion. He then told me that he thought that I was responsible for knocking down the wire.

I denied this, being the first I had heard of it and having been in

Fremont when it was supposed to have happened. I think it either fell because of very poor construction, or was accidentally knocked down by a passing viewer. I find the theory of deliberate assassination hard to accept.

The Daily article titles the show as Smidt's display "Art For Art's Sake." The only thing that identifies the show at the gallery itself is a small toy California license plate with SAM printed on it and SMIDT scratched in below it. The plate hangs across the entrance. This gives the visitor the feeling that Sam Smidt created all the works present all by himself.

To the best of my knowledge, very few, if any, of the actual drawings or illustrations were done by Smidt. I believe that quite a bit of the actual work involved on the pieces in the show could better be credited to Sam Smidt and Associates. It's something like Joe Blow putting his class's work in the gallery and calling it the Joe Blow Show.

Rick von Holdt

EKO-LOGIKAL NEWS

Probable hazards of Alaska pipeline

by Larry Mauter

The Interior Department has published its environmental impact study on the trans-Alaska pipeline. With the impact study published, Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton is free to issue the pipeline permit. Morton said he may issue the permit on or after May 4.

A major squawk of quite a few conservation groups across the nation is, so far, public hearings dealing with the results of the impact statement have not been held.

The Wilderness Society's "Pipeline Alert" has reported 82 members of the House and 23 senators have joined in signing a letter to the

President calling on him to hold pipeline hearings before a decision is reached.

What reasons do environmentalists have for calling for more public hearings? There may be a number of reasons.

According to the "Alaska Pipeline Reading Lesson," a pamphlet put out by students working with the Alaska Action Committee, there are numerous reasons to justify public hearings on the issue.

In the pipeline reading lesson, it is pointed out that questions concerning alternative pipe routes, alternative methods of transportation,

pipe spillage and breakage and the alternative of deferral of the entire project were brought out in the impact study.

Environmentalists feel it is necessary that interested scientists, other than those involved in government or oil company research, be allowed to testify concerning the report.

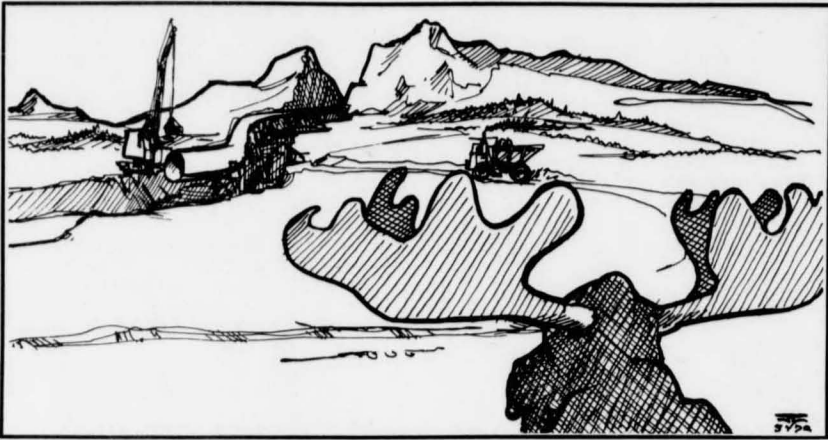
The pipeline reading guide zeros in on several areas of the Interior report that confirm the possibility of environmental damage to Alaska and the West Coast of Canada.

The impact report states "it is almost a certainty that one or more major earthquakes will occur in the vicinity" of the southern two-thirds of the pipeline. (Vol. 1, p. 97.)

"Construction scars would be visible for the life of the project and for years after the pipeline had been removed." (Vol. 1, p. 211.)

The report acknowledges that caribou and other animals will die needlessly from loss of habitat, the spillage of toxic substances on forage and the disruption of migration patterns. (Vol. 4, pp. 152, 171, 154-5.)

This confirmed damage, coupled with the possibility of oil spills in shipping oil from Valdez to West Coast ports makes it clear that, far from settling the pipeline issue, the Environmental Impact Study has raised new questions, thrown new light on vital issues and, indeed, warrants renewed public hearings on the trans-Alaska pipeline.



Mano a Mano

por Pedro Mario Michel

(Editor's Note: This week's column was delayed from its regular Wednesday publication so the exact wording of the court transcript could be checked in order to avert possible libel action. The transcript, as reported here, is accurate.)

On Sept. 2, 1969, in the Superior Court of the State of California, Juvenile Division, the Honorable Gerald S. Chargin uttered some fantastic things about La Raza and about a young Chicano boy in particular, who was being tried for incest.

The official court transcripts reveal that the Judge said the following things:

The Court: "There is some indication that you more or less didn't think that it was against the law or was improper. Haven't you had any moral training? Have you and your family gone to Church?"

The Minor: Yes, sir.

The Court: Don't you know that things like this are terribly wrong? This is one of the worst crimes that a person can commit. I just get so disgusted that I just figure what is the use? You are an animal. You are lower than an animal. Even animals don't do that. You are pretty low.

I don't know why your parents haven't been able to teach you anything or train you. Mexican people, after 13 years of age, it's perfectly all right to do that to a stranger, let alone a member of your own family. I don't have much hope for you. You will probably end up in State prison before you are 25, and that's where you belong any-

how.

There is nothing much you can do. I think you haven't got any moral principles. You won't acquire anything. Your parents won't teach you what is right or wrong and won't watch out. Apparently, your sister is pregnant; is that right?

The Minor's Father: Yes.

The Court: It's a fine situation. How old is she?

The Minor's Mother: Fifteen.

The Court: Well, probably she will have a half a dozen children and three or four marriages before she is 18. The County will have to take care of you. You are no particular good to anybody.

We ought to send you out of the country--send you back to Mexico. You belong in prison for the rest of your life for doing things of this kind. You ought to commit suicide. That's what I think of people of this kind. You are lower than animals and haven't the right to live in organized society--just miserable, lousy rotten people.

There is nothing we can do with you. You expect the County to take care of you. Maybe Hitler was right. The animals in our society probably ought to be destroyed because they have no right to live among human beings. If you refuse to act like a human being, then you don't belong among the society of human beings. (End of exhortation of Official Court Transcript.)

All this happened at 10:25 a.m., right here in lovely San Jose. And now to boot all hell, this terrible judge, the only judge ever censured

in California, is running for his office again.

This time there is a man running against him and his name is Herbert Stanek. Let's get that bad human out of that judge's seat, and put in a good human at the June 6 primary--Herbert Stanek.

The following was submitted by Macrio Ortiz: Quiridos carnavales y Carnal las voy a torquir unas cuantas palabras acerca de una organizacion que necesita el support de todos usted. La organizacion se llama Association of Latin American Studies (Alas). Nuestra Junta se lleva a cabo a las 2:30 p.m. todos los Wednesdays en el Guacalupe Room. Our goals to implement inter-cultural activities aqui en la community de San Jo. Our sponsors are Mr. Rodriguez and Mrs. Garfinkel, necesitamos la ayuda de ustedes because most of the members will be graduating this June. In other words: La union hace la fuerza.

International Week is coming and we are sponsoring a booth on Friday, May 7, featuring enchiladas, arroz y frijoles. Bueno ahora me despido hay los huacho on Wednesday in the Guadalupe Room. For more information call Mr. Rodriguez at the History Department or call Macrio Ortiz at 287-9208.

Well, that's all, Raza. Our best of luck to the Third World Coalition. All power to La Raza and our friends.

Staff Comments

Cola drinkers arise

by Dave Crawford

I feel it necessary to project my extreme objection to a backhanded attack on the entire American soft drink industry. The heinous attack somehow got by the Daily editorial page editor and was carried under the apparently harmless yet misleading title, "America at the Movies."

This "staff comment," propagated by one Linnea Smith, had the objectionable material cleverly buried in the 13th paragraph: "Once there (at the movie snack counter) he eagerly stocked up on greasy popcorn, COLORED CARBONATED WATER and cracked and melted bon bons." (Capitals mine, to be sure.)

Who knows what prompted this unreasonable slur of one of America's greatest pastimes, an attack which chose to spare only the Uncola on the national scene?

I refuse to believe the latest rumor concerning Miss Smith's motive, which implies that she is an agent of the California Milk Advisory Board, which has suffered innumerable setbacks lately in the face of rising soft drink sales. That group would not stoop so low, and I hold no grudges against it. I like milk, and I love Pat Boone.

Nor do I place any credence in the claim of Farnsworth Karie, the president of the National Soft Drink Bottlers Association, who recently charged a national conspiracy on his industry by alcohol interests.

At this late date, motives are academic. It is clear that Miss Smith owes a sincere apology, both to protect the Spartan Daily from libel action by Mr. Karie, and to square herself with the millions of clean-living soft drink consumers in America.

Pinball wizards unwanted

by Joyce McCallister

The Joint Effort coffeehouse now sports two pinball machines.

My response is "ick."

Pinball machines wreck the atmosphere of the coffeehouse with the distracting "ping, ding-a-ling" cutting into the amiable buzz of conversation.

During breaks between Oganookie's fantastic bluegrass, you could hear the pinball nuts doing

their thing, breaking up the hyper into-it mood of the crowd.

Why put pinball machines in the coffeehouse at all? There are plenty in the College Union and it's open just as long as the coffeehouse.

There's enough entertainment in the Joint Effort without throwing in pinball machines.

Get those awful contraptions out of there.

Ick.



Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$8; each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

Editor-in-chief Bob Pellerin
Advertising Manager Jerry Herdegen
Assistant Editor Penny Spar
News Editor Joyce McCallister
Make-up Editor Pat Hampton
Editorial Page Editor Elaine Westerlund
Copy Editor Alan Ahlstrand
Aest. Copy Editor Mary Donahue
Feature Editor Cory Farley
Sports Editor Keith Peters
Fine Arts Editor Betty Harju
Exchange Editor Adenrele Iposu
Wire Editor Anne Vogel
Photo editor Gary Fong
Public Relations Director Yara Petry
Chief Photographer Dave Hillman
Staff Artist Jack Zeiders
Magazine Editor Jim Murphy
National Ad Manager Pat Clark
Retail Ad Manager Jill Fiesaras
Classified Ad Manager Steve Bohn
Advertising Art Director April Hashiguchi

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Two year 4.0 earner enjoys SJS professors

He smiles often, though shyly, and speaks calmly, but with conviction. He works hard, but finds it rewarding and his good grades don't bring conceit. Rather, they challenge him to maintain the same high average.

This blonde, blue-eyed SJS student is Rodney Mara, a junior who has maintained a 4.0 for two years.

"The key is organization," he says, "for always getting work done on time." He uses his time carefully.

Mara studies about three hours a day. "But, if I want the weekend free," he adds, "I just get the work done during the preceding week."

He never falls back on cramming for a test. "It's not easy for me to go into the test and get an A. I've always had trouble in some classes."

Although he gets lots of practice at it, he says he's a "slow reader". He's a History major with a minor in Economics. European history is his area of concentration.

"The amount of work you do depends upon the grade you want to get," Mara maintains.

This student believes most of the SJS instructors to be good. He says he has no trouble asking them questions, and finds most well-versed in their fields. Interest in students seems to be common among teachers, and most grade fairly, he added.

But, Rodney Mara stresses, grades are becoming more de-emphasized. He believes the pass/fail or plus/minus system to be a better one.

A San Jose native, his future plans include getting his master's degree, possibly here, and maybe a teaching credential. He hopes to teach at the junior college level. Also in his plans are a return trip to Europe.

If Mara could change something about this school system, what would it be? Without hesitation he answers, "The registration systems!" He favors computer registration or the mail-in method.

Since entering as a freshman, he has been the product of the present system and has always slept over at the registration lines.

As for improving the city, this excellent student was full of suggestions. "It needs more cultural activities—art galleries, professional sports, better dramatic entertainment." He thinks the city is too business-oriented, and would like to see it offer more to the people.

Talking with Rodney Mara isn't like approaching some cold, hard genius. He's friendly and a subtle personification of the "you-can-do-anything" maxim.



Rodney Mara

Students get high status; Dean's List sets record

University status may be right around the semester for SJS, but the scholars are already here. Each year the number has been increasing. This year Dean's scholars number 720 while President's Scholars total 36.

In 1962 when the first Honor Convocation was held, only 222 made the Dean's List. At that time the requirement for this honor was a 3.5 grade average. Today students must earn a 3.65 for one semester.

The requirements were raised in 1965, when 580 became Dean's Scholars. Last year 671 earned the title.

As might be expected, it has never been easy to gain the title of President's Scholar.

The student must maintain a 4.0 for two semesters. The previous record number was 33 in 1969, but this year's sets a new high with 36. In 1962, at the first Convocation, there were 25 such scholars.

President's Scholars are in nearly the upper one thousandth of their classes!

Although such high grade averages are nice, there are other ways to gain notice. Upon graduation any student with a 3.5 cumulative will earn "with great distinction," while those with 3.2 or better will receive "with distinction." These honors are also available in some departments for their major students.

Key Convocation speaker

Dr. Glazer makes address

"Grading is indispensable," especially when used to evaluate the undergraduates who are interested in going on to graduate school or into occupations where they will be chosen according to their abilities."

So says Dr. Nathan Glazer, today's keynote speaker for the Honors Convocation. Coming from Harvard University where he is a professor of education and social structure, Dr. Glazer will make his address at the 1:30 gathering in Morris Dailey Speaking on "An Army of Scholars--A World of Youth." Dr. Glazer will be able to draw from teaching experiences which began in 1957, when he was a visiting lecturer at UC Berkeley.

Besides co-authoring *The Lonely Crowd* and *Faces in the Crowd*, Dr. Glazer has written many books on his own. These works include *American Judaism*, and *Remembering the Answers: Essays on the American Student Revolt*.

He also contributes regularly to the *New York Times Sunday Magazine* and "Commentary Magazine".

Another of the books co-authored by Dr. Glazer, *Beyond the Melting Pot*, won an award for best book of the year in race

relations in 1963.

Nearly 50, Dr. Glazer received his Mas-



Dr. Nathan Glazer

ter's Degree in 1944. It was for Anthropology and Linguistics from the University of Pennsylvania. He earned a Ph.D in Sociology from Columbia University in 1962.

Dr. Glazer has also had extensive experience abroad. He has lectured in Japan, Korea, India, and Malaysia. Most recently he was part of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in 1971.

Keynote speakers for the Convocation have always been well-known people. At the first Honors Convocation in 1962, the man was Henry Steele Commager, a noted historian and professor of history at Columbia. More recently the speakers have included John Dos Passos, author of several books including *Men Who Made The Nation* and *Adventures of a Young Man*. Rene Jules Dubos also spoke one year. He is a scientist.

A black historian, John Hope Franklin, and L. W. Lane, Editor of *Sunset Magazine* and an environmentalist, also spoke different years.

Last year's Convocation speaker was Alexander M. Bickel, a professor at Yale of law and history.

Much diversity, conformity mark college students today

BY LINNEA SMITH

What are college students made of? What are their interests and how do they express them?

First, of course, every student is an individual. He joins a group only when some of its values and interests parallel some of his. He often begins a concern group to spread a new idea.

Some work only on campus activities. They are sort of the core of the school. At SJS they welcome new students, give tours to interested applicants, and help run school functions.

These students enjoy their good reputation and feel that time should be spent in preparation for class rather than protesting.

Many of these students are complacent and illustrate some form of conformity. Even probing of issues by professors fails to get a rise from these students. They are the ones who will remain essentially the same as their parents.

Next is the minority of students known as campus rebels. They are actively trying to change the system. Suspicion is one of their traits. Whether extreme right or left, they nevertheless are against whatever is NOW.

And their protests have not been completely condemned. They have shed light on a great many issues. Faculty and administrators, through the efforts of these rebels, have become enlightened to the value of dissent.

Many authors have written that if society

cannot stand protests or criticisms then it will fail for other reasons.

College, then, tries to show these rebels that the means is as important as the end. Great care must be taken to plan the advance.

It is these students that society must heed. These are the people the country must try to understand. They may spur action of administrators and may improve the general health of society.

Also on campus are the idealists. They dislike the system, too. They differ, however, from the rebels in their means of approach. "Within the System" is the plan they use--understand it and work within it.

These are going to be the Peace Corps volunteers, and the ones who will work with the disadvantaged.

Sadly, there is another group called the "anything" students. They seem to possess no interests, no strong ideas about current

happenings, and seem to be made only of nothingness.

Finally, there is the group who want out. They are unable to face reality, and can't accept their responsibilities. Some of them get caught up on drugs, and then they really want out. These are the ones who need understanding the most, and need to be supported by those who are stronger.

When all these classifications are put together, and the setting is the campus, a college is created.

Most important, though, is the continual recognition that each person, no matter what he is, is an individual.

It is this which also makes the college campus a special place. It gives people a change to meet and evaluate and absorb and enjoy. It is one of the best four year plans in existence, and it is available to everyone here.

Begun in 1857

SJS has altered

SJS has long been one of the most respected schools in California--and the emphasis must be on the word "long."

The college is the oldest public institution of higher learning in California, coming into existence only seven years (1857) after statehood, and only four years before the outbreak of the Civil War.

It has pioneered, grown, and progressed with the state it now serves.

Campus architecture has undergone the many numerous changes one might expect in more than 100 years of life.

Although some of the more dramatic changes have taken place in just the last few years, with the addition of such structures as the parking garage, Duncan Hall, and the College Union, the college has also experienced some equally dramatic disasters.

One such disaster occurred on the morning of Feb. 10, 1880--when the main building was destroyed by a fire, one of the worst in San Jose's history.

The huge structure, the original center of the San Jose Normal School, was a total loss and another had to be built in its place.

The age of the building and of the college itself is emphasized when one realizes that few grandparents of today's generation would be old enough to remember it.

Even the second main structure had a rough time. It was shaken at its foundation by the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 and finally torn down.

The cornerstone of today's center structure, Tower Hall, was laid in 1909--a time when those same grandparents were still too young to go to college.

Dr. Bunzel outlines students' challenges



Pres. John H. Bunzel

The Tenth Honors Convocation is an occasion of special significance in our annual calendar of events. It is that point in time when we gather together to elevate and honor scholastic achievement. In meeting the rigorous requirements for admission to the select group honored on this occasion, each of you has achieved distinction in the essence of what a university stands for--the development of the mind.

We are living in a time of turmoil and conflict when the power of knowledge and reason is exhorted by some to yield to tactics of pressure and confrontation. One needs to keep his wits about him to chart a wise and sound course through such a reef. You have equipped yourself well to do so, and in my view--and I say this earnestly and with conviction--you, this university, and society will be the better for it.

So much of what we do and invest our energies in these days is asked to stand the test of "relevance." I know of nothing more relevant to the welfare of society and the fulfillment of human potential than the development by each individual of a coherent set of humanistic values and the exhibition of high intellectual performance. To deal with the complex problems of our times, the world needs people with disciplined minds and well developed habits of systematic inquiry and evaluative judgment of the kind you have exemplified in your rigorous pursuit of high scholastic goals.

You will find no end of challenges upon which to sharpen the intellectual tools you have forged. Seize them and enjoy the exhilaration that will be yours. I congratulate you and wish you well.

John H. Bunzel
President

Money is always a problem when planning the Convocation

Last year, Dr. O.C. Williams didn't know where the money to put on the annual Honors Convocation was going to come from.

At that time, the director of the 12 member Honors committee said, "The Honors (Convocation) Committee has to get money every year for the event, and next year it's going to be a real problem unless something comes up."

Fortunately, in Dr. Williams' opinion, the Associated Students, through Student Council, did come up with their hoped-for special allocations to partially fund the event.

Their support was in doubt apparently because of council action in 1969 during the Cambodian protests. Their action denied funds for the event and narrowed the margins in votes to fund the event.

"The council was arguing then whether to set up bail funds for students who had been arrested for rioting," explained the cigar-puffing Williams, attributing the loss of funding to differences in priorities.

Somehow, in the campus confusion following the Cambodian incident, the Honors

Convocation was placed at the bottom of the list of council's priorities, and none was held in 1969.

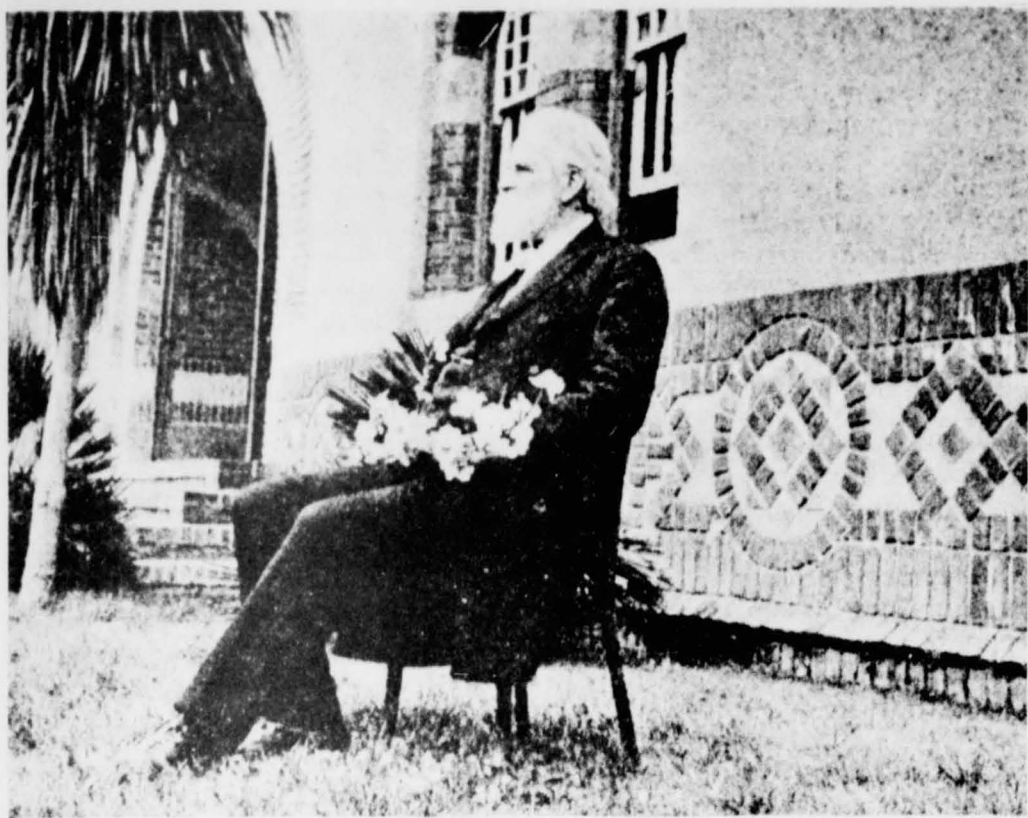
Actually, AS monies provide only about half of the total costs of setting up the convocation. But it is a vital portion, without which the event cannot exist.

The some \$600 that is requested of council for the convocation covers items that cannot be paid out of the college budget. These include a speaker for the convocation and the President's reception after the exercises.

When the program began in 1962, these costs were paid by funds raised in the community by the service fraternities.

But, as Dr. Williams explains, "This is an event strictly for the students. The community does not benefit so why should they pay for it?"

Dr. Williams hopes that in the future council will decide in favor of the current making the convocation a permanent part of the budget.



Karen Schirle, Peter Wood named Humanities winners

"Participating in the Humanities Program is like eating an artichoke." This was one of the comments of one of the Humanities Award winners, Karen Louise Schirle. The other winner is Peter C. Wood.

Likening the program to this unusual vegetable, Miss Schirle said Dr. Bogdanos had offered this definition. In the program, she said, each student is given the opportunity to taste many varied areas. Yet, through the nature of the program, all the areas are continually tied together and made more effective as a general education arrangement.

Wood added that the classes encouraged him to investigate other related works. It also guides the

student to other sources that limited class time fails to include. "It drives you to individual study," he said.

Both winners felt one of the finest features of the two-year program is that it allows 20 students to remain in the same discussion for the entire course. "This is one of the best ways to offset freshman alienation on campus," Miss Schirle said.

The Humanities Program is offered to above average freshmen selected on a test score basis. It completes the general education program in one-third less the units. This allows students to pursue other interests.

The two Humanities scholarships are awarded annually to students about to

complete the two-year sequence. The award is based on scholarship with all candidates having a 4.0 in Humanities. This year 15 students were eligible.

Peter Wood's overall average was 4.0, while Karen Schirle maintained a 3.97.

Miss Schirle is a Blackford High School graduate. Light haired, she spoke quietly of her interest in her Speech-Communication major. Hoping to teach to work with speech-related programs, Miss Schirle has an English and German minor.

This summer she plans to work at the Registration Office and pursue her hobby of working with people. Presently she is teaching a class of sixth graders at her

church.

Peter C. Wood, also of San Jose, graduated from Leland High School. This thin, dark-haired sophomore came to SJS with no real purpose. He liked philosophy but didn't know what he wanted to do.

Now he is a biochemistry major and finds Campus Crusade to be rewarding. In his spare time he enjoys crafts, especially leather and glass-blowing. He also participates in the Work-Study program at the Chemistry Storeroom.

When asked what they planned to do with the money, \$30 for Wood, and \$20 for Miss Schirle, both smiled. "It might buy about half of my books next semester, if I'm lucky!" Miss Schirle said.



Peter C. Wood and Karen Louise Schirle

Markham pens challenge

Edwin Markham, a 1872 graduate of SJS, wrote many poems which challenge mankind to accomplish certain tasks. In his final volume of poetry--Eighty Songs at Eighty--his challenge is concerned with keeping a wider vision, not in limiting sights to earlier experiences only.

And, for honor students, Markham means that early academic success should whet the appetite for attaining more achievements in the future.

I am done with years that were: I am quits:
I am done with the dead and old.
They are mines worked out: I delved in their pits:
I have saved their grain of gold.
Now I turn to the future for wine and bread:
I have bidden the past adieu.
I laugh and lift hand to the years ahead:
"Come on: I am ready for you!"

Edwin Markham, 1932

Dr. O.C. Williams of Humanities heads Honors Convocation group

As old as the tradition of holding an Honors Convocation is the custom of having a Honors Program Committee. This group meets throughout the year to plan the convocation.

Heading the Committee is

Dr. O.C. Williams, a member since 1962 and chairman since 1966. He is also the Humanities Program Coordinator of the Humanities Department.

Other members are Dr. Ralph Cummings, Dean of

Undergraduate Studies; Dr. Wayne Champion, Dean of Industrial Studies; and Dr. Robert Larsen, Coordinator of the Tutorials Program.

Also included are Dr. Edwin Pinto, Accounting

Professor from the School of Business; Dr. Scott Rice, an instructor in English; Mrs. Phyllis Sutphen of the Student Affairs Office; and Mrs. Rosemary Thorne, who works at the library.

'71-'72 Scholarships listed

The purpose of education is to attempt to increase student awareness of the values it offers to society and students and that both can benefit in regards to quantity and quality the more the student educates himself.

Ken Jessup

CALIFORNIA PTA
Mary A. Van Ouwert
Betty T. Ave Azary
Mary J. Bakariza
Carmen S. Krist
Judith Aaron
Susan Goldfarb
Linda Kurl
Louise Frame
Rennie LaMance
Christine Ceynowa

FANNIE W. AMES
Paula Fuentes
Deborah L. Hillyard
Carol J. Iverson
Mary Lichtanski
Stephen N. Morford
Yolanda Perez
Kenneth F. Piasecki
Michele F. Remmele
Vicki J. Schellens

SAN JOSE STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Esther Marquez
Sue Hines
Johnnie Renetta Booten
Carla Jo Becker
Herschel C. Major
Brian Clifford Crosby
Richard Overstreet

PAUL MASSON
James Gerard
Holly Houser
Barry Martinez

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA
Albert Gill

JOHN R. KEER MEMORIAL
Michael Hawkins
Jeanne Rose

You can lead a boy to college but you cannot make him think.
E. Hubbard

PATRONS OF SJS
Rhoda Aiken
Michele Rene Janicot
Ralph Scott Lefaver
Zelma Williams
Tat Sang Fung
James Robinson
Darryl Doty
Randall Horton
Anthony Rouse
Mara Goldwasser
Francisco Guevara
Irma Balderas
Kathryn Gussick
Linda Durlie
Martha Henderson
Antoinette Ghilarducci

WILLIFRED SAMUELS AND LUCILLE CLARK SAMUELS
Ross Henderson
David Nashepky

EDNA B. ANTHONY MEMORIAL
Juliana Cheng

JOHN S. AND ETTA NELSON
Joanne Ruth Fox

GENERAL ELECTRIC NUCLEONICS LAB
Ralph Anthony Juarez
Herschel Cedric Major

THOMAS RYAN MEMORIAL
Jeanette Lany

MONSANTO COMPANY
Stephen D. Lux
Patrick R. Pearce

GENERAL MOTORS UNDERGRADUATE
Scott Frederick
Debra Ann Gault

WESTERN ELECTRIC FUND
Brice Clark

SUNNYVALE BOARD OF REALTORS
James C. Coxeter
Lawrence Laidlaw

PENINSULA ASSOCIATION OF CONTRACTORS AND ENGINEERS
Jeffrey M. Daggett

ALUMNI OF SJS MARCHING BAND
Herb Decker
Jacklyn Cotter

Awards in Business

Pi Omega Pi, an honorary Business society, has named two students, John Lorrow and Barbara Souza, as outstanding in the Business Education field.

The award, \$100, has been paid by the Standard Oil Company.

Every year one man and one woman are selected to receive the award for outstanding student-teachers in Business.

The award winners are selected from those who will earn credentials in 1972.

A committee of five faculty makes the selection on the basis of the students' activities in business and education.

Membership in Pi Omega Pi requires at least a 2.5 GPA overall and a 3.0 in all business and education courses. This upper division organization encourages service to the Business Department. All members plan to become business educators.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HONOR FACULTY AWARDS
Rachel Delevoyas
Cecilia Dolan
Darcy Watson
Larry Kohl
Bernard D. Neubert
Steve Perrina
Mark Rose

CALIF. STATE FIREMEN'S LADIES AUXILIARY
Terre Lynn Eakins

SAMUEL SHUBERT PLAYWRITING FELLOWSHIP
Mari Jo Neola

DEAN SMITH MEMORIAL
James Prideaux

JOANNE ZILLIOX MEMORIAL
Ed Ramsay

RUMPELTSTILTSKIN TRAVELLING AWARD
Michael Santo
Beverly Sturgill

ACCENT INTERNATIONAL
Michael Schafie
Neal Wyhs

IDA F. LANGHORNE
Patricia McGinnis

WILLIAM J. ERLANDSON MEMORIAL
Doreen Meierotto

KIMSEY-PETERSON
Susan Mukono
Melissa Tennille
Phillip Olds

EMILY DEVORE AWARD
Seta Antablian
Sheraton Banks
Karen Bundgard
Peggy Champagne
Beverly Debnay
Brenda Edmond
Kathleen Hughes
Margaret Nelson
Diane Rubino
Donna Sapore
Mary Simenson
Karen Valladao

GARY BAKER MEMORIAL
Robert Baker

DEVORE-CRUMBY
Susan Barry

LEONARD J. HALL
John E. Blair

DOROTHY KAUCHER ORAL READING AWARD
Carol Brolasik
Karl Schuck

CROWHEAT BAKING COMPANY
Jeffrey Bruener
James M. Clark
Barbara Greenbaum
Charles Schweikert

GERTRUDE WITHERSPOON CAVINS
Carla Jean Bundrick
Laura J. Vivit

KATHRYN UHL CARR
Cynthia Light

HELEN NEWHALL PARDEE
Larry Brewer
Katherine Chan
Michael Costanzo
Barbara Gruger
Bobbie Jean Gwinn
Laurence Holguin
Kenneth Jones
Marlene Lyons
Linda Sue Olson
Elizabeth Anne West

RALPH H. LUTZ MEMORIAL
Elizabeth J. Sheldon

RUTH MILFORD
Marion Singleton

Honors Edition
Editor

Linnëa Smith

EDITOR'S NOTE—These scholarships, grants, and awards were presented for use in the present academic year--1971-1972.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE ELECTRONIC INDUSTRY
Terre Lynn Eakins

JUNIOR PATRONS OF SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
Johnnie Renetta Booten

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (SUNNYVALE-CUPERTINO)
Carolyn Lagasse

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.
Francis Bacon

To be fully educated means to be grown to adulthood; to be fully adult, a man must continue his education.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA
Patricia Ann Brown

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
Christine M. Wilkinson
Carole Jean Kelly

ADAH MAE RHODES
Heleen Hlene Ambrosini

NORMAN L. JONES MEMORIAL
Elizabeth Ann Kamrar

E.M. ALLEN
Michael A. Aiken
Barbara P. Close
Richard Delgado
Jesse Guerrero

J.M. SEEBURG
Ronald M. Young
Joseph A. Shiosaka
Larry P. Cox
Mary E. Raw
Michael T. Auclair

DEVINE, GASSENBURG, HANSEN & TURA MEMORIAL
Patricia K. Crawley

GENERAL SJS AWARD
Lynn Stottrop
Paul A. Quam
Maureen Dooley
David Gene Layton
Charles Coffman
Jeffrey Burton
Margaret L. Chavez
John G. Murphy
Linda C. May
Mario A. Sanchez
Patrick J. Siddens
May Edna Wong
Lawrence John Beck
Patricia Ann Brooks
James Harold Gardner
Marco Eloy Lopez
John F. Still
Cheryl Lynn Bahn
Asa John DeMatteo
Fred Wm. Haltenhoff III

J.W. AND L.M. DAVIS
Thomas Jesus Fuentes

DONALD ALKSNE MEMORIAL
James E. Siemboski

ROBERT MARSHALL MOROE MEMORIAL
Sidney Wells

HAZEL KIMSEY MEMORIAL
Kenneth T. Briggs

J.D. GOODRICH MEMORIAL
Marcus Arthur Thomas
Iris M. Resneck
Jeff M. Daggett

Dean's Scholars total over 700

Students with an academic average of at least half-A and half-B

School of applied science and arts

SENIORS

June M. Adams
Timothy D. Alley
Karen L. Anderson
Karen L. Bassano
Nora Batchelor
Yvonne O. Birbeck
Susan Bixler
Katherine J. Brown
Kathleen A. Burley
Ronald G. Chambers
Belinda L. Chan
Steven M. Chaney
Richard W. Childs
Richard Christopher
Carol H. Conelli
Kenneth E. Cox
Harley L. Crook
Yvonne Davis
Carol S. Dimoff
Jacqueline Douglass
Phyllis R. Easterling
Katherine E. Eastwood
Sandra Marie Enders
Sharon Ezaki
Robert Lee Felling
Genevieve L. Frisbie
Cynthia Getta
Diane M. Graveman
Suzanne Guthrie
Ford H. Hagenbuch
Billy Morris Hatchel
Kathrin L. Hawley
Elizabeth Henderson
Martha S. Henderson
Jerry B. Herdgen
Dixie Jo Hukari
Philemon E. Kirkland
Ernest A. Kraut
Dianne M. McCarthy
Christie A. McCoy
Allen McCulloch
Jean M. McGough
Gerald K. McMin
John A. Licata
Marilyn Lorett
Joseph P. Mardesch
Henry E. Marquez
Dan R. Mini
Dorothea S. Mosby
Ardyth L. Munro
Patricia K. Okamoto
Susan J. Oswald
David W. Painchaud
Genevieve R. Pelham
Cynthia M. Peterson
Deborah B. Pitts
Norma E. Powell
Paul A. Quam
Mark T. Quiero
Ronald A. Reams
Ronald C. Retzer
Jack R. Saylor
Heidi L. Schleicher
Joseph Serochi
Linda Gale Silas
Jean Sjogren
Nancy Lee Smee
Richard K. Watts
Michael D. Weir
Sidney L. Wells
Jeanine White
Nancy C. Williams
Clifford Young
Eunice L. Zee
Lee H. Zweifel

JUNIORS

Eric Albinson
Katherine Allan
Pauline F. Bondonno
Patricia A. Clark
Joan Duckegschel
Richard T. Dull
Marcelo Hoffmann
Javad Kikha
Arlene Lucas
Richard L. Malaspina
Virginia Ann Moor
Sandra Jo Motte
Donald E. Moura
Kathleen Ponce
Richard D. Reynolds
Kathy Lee Yaggy

SOPHOMORES

Ronald E. Carpenter
Peggy N. Fisher
Patricia L. Galloway
Leslie L. Herbert
Neal J. Kimball
Elyse J. Kushman
Maureen R. McCarthy
Douglas A. Michael
Joann Morimoto
Valerie A. Wagner

FRESHMEN

Jean Clair Hoelscher
Cheryl R. Kanow
Sherril L. Macartney
Elaine Mansfield

School of business

SENIORS

Robert W. Alley
Walter G. Barzatz
Larry S. Boden
William R. Brooks
Hayden A. Brough
Samuel G. Buford
Barraza A. Bustillo
Richard Castagner
Richard Collier
William R. Cooper
Richard J. Covey
Richard Cramer
Richard Delgado
Gary Erick
Thomas A. Finnegan
Donald W. Fox
Stephen D. Graham
Samuel C. Grinels
Mary Hallet
David N. Hanks
Cynthia L. Harrington
Richard Hirschman
Michael A. Hubbert
Carl D. Jeschke
James H. Jordan
Patrick Lucas
Michael D. McIntyre
David J. Michel
Peter W. Motola
Robert D. Murakami
Wayne E. Newborn
John J. O'Toole
Henry Perret
Steve H. Peterson
Santelmo Powell
David J. Pratt
Darrel Rathel
Christopher R. Snell
Paul Stavolone
Arlan Stutter
David J. Tenca
Verland B. Turner
Jean T. Wall
David C. Wilson

JUNIORS

Richard Engelbert
Gabriel Chavez
Helen Gotthard
James Greig
Steven S. Hubbard
Diane Kurimoto
Vivian D. Lamotte
Jean Lee
Wanda Lee
Cathleen A. Milby
James J. Murray
Charlotte J. Prough
Richard H. Swan
William Toot
Carol N. Weil
Lorne D. Woodhouse
Randall K. Yamamoto
Steven J. Zwissner

SOPHOMORES

Christopher Bugard
Duong A. Chuan
Jeffrey E. Norris
Terry A. Rogers
Gregory T. Taketa

FRESHMEN

David Detala
Victor L. Vallelunga

School of education

SENIORS

Tom L. Bockman
Christine D. Carter
Doris P. Chalmers
Barbara Ellingson
Sally M. Lussier
Peggy L. Souders
Debra L. Schultz
Patricia A. Stutzke
Marcia M. Weber

JUNIORS

Linda A. Beliveau
Kathy Louise Lowe
Margaret K. Wilkin

SOPHOMORES

Teresa E. Andersen

School of engineering

SENIORS

George S. Andrews
James M. Andrews
Michael J. Azevedo
Charles R. Broadus
Rand F. Buckley
Paul W. Chang
Bryce L. Clark
Thomas J. Danielson
Kenneth B. Dean
Henry Debey
Richard J. Demers
Michael H. Field
Jeffrey Gore
Gary J. Grandbois
Roger A. Grimley
William D. Gulick
Geary P. Keilman
Gregory Kishel
Albert W. Kovalick
Hoyin R. Lau
Edward Lennox
Harold A. Matt
Edward E. Meyer
Reginald T. Muto
Selsuo T. Najima
David Ovidia
George Perlegos
George Postlethwait
James Pradeaux
Edwin Francis Quigg
Robert C. Rosenbaum
Don R. Sauer
Albert L. Sawyer
August A. Scherer
Ralph L. Slathem
Gordon W. Wilson
George R. Wolf
Henry C. Wong
Maciej Wrona

JUNIORS

Robert Bolei
Erik E. Holt
Laurence Y. T. Kwong
Robert Livi
Joe M. Marpinez
David J. Medeiros
Ronald Montoya
Tommy J. Mulford
Neal A. Wyhs

SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Kwong F. Chan
A. C. Ivery
Hak Lai Lee
John Glenn Murphy
Randall Ray Petty
Robert J. Wikse
Sai H. Wong

FRESHMEN

David V. Forey
Thomas M. Guiney
Gary R. Ryan
Pankaj A. Shah

School of humanities & the arts

SENIORS

Charles R. Abraham
Judith Cecilia Aaron
Kenneth E. Abreu
David J. Adams
Rosalind J. Albano
Linda B. Allan
Verone L. Alves
Johanna A. Anderholm
Sherrill D. Anderson
Vilma Andres
Patricia E. Arfsten
Richard L. Arlidge
Stephanie A. Atigh
Mark W. Auble
Johanna R. Avery
Delores Kay Baden
Ellen L. Baer
Dorothy H. Bailey
Lawrence J. Beck
Linda D. Begg
Joan Benedict
Christine L. Benner
Marilyn J. Benson
David G. Blankenship
Geraldine H. Bowen
Gordon L. Bowen
Carol L. Bowman
Andrew V. Bradley
Robert Breen
Marcia Briggs
Carolyn E. Brown
Dorothy Brown
Linda R. Buschne
Roland R. Bush
Robert Caccamo
Cynthia A. Campbell
Steven R. Carlson
Constance Chan
James C. Chatman
Inger B. Chrones
Michael J. Clark
Quinn S. Clark
Shelley E. Cochran
John S. Colendich
Katherine S. Cook
Randall A. Cort
Kathleen Costanza
Joseph P. Costello
Charles A. Cramer
Constance Crawford
Anita Crist
Dianne M. Dahl
Frances Dalchele
Catherine F. Darrah
Richard H. Dauphin
N. Dee Dawn
Edward D. Dawson, II
Dorothy A. Delucchi
Helen Dennis
Nancy C. Dodge
Kevin C. Duggan
Rodney Lee Dwyre
Ross A. Parker
Catherine Passantino
Carol A. Piers
James D. Piorid
Jeffrey Postlewaite
Keith J. Puccinelli
George E. Puckett
Patricia A. Rand
James A. Reed
Margaret Reilly
Diane Renner
Diana Rhoten
Carol L. Rice
Edwin M. Richter
Lynda Riese
Christine Rockmann
Patricia A. Rombold
Douglas Rosenthal
Paula A. Rosser
Irma I. Rotschi
Doris S. Rubenson
Donna M. Rumbaugh
Darcy J. Ryser
David Saint Clair
James P. Saint Clair
Barry A. Schimmel
Sharon R. Schmitzler
Mary A. Scott
John W. Shaffer
Mary M. Shimoguchi

JUNIORS

Leigh M. Almk
Joseph M. Amable
Louise E. Blake
John Boesen
Richard Bottarini
Debra Callan
Gregory S. Cate
Patricia Caverly
Robert Chesnos
Ronald P. Cultrera
Edward F. Dillon
Katherine Doi
Jacqueline H. Donecho
Esther Duran
David English
Katherine E. Estrada
Philip M. Fagan
Thomas Farrell
Kevin D. Flynn
Valerie Foster
Deborah French
Curtis N. Fukuda
Raul G. Garza
Gary A. Ghidella
Kahala A. Gibson
Michael D. Gillman
Vincent W. Gong
Jonee Grassi
Theresa A. Hanson
April J. Hashiguchi
Karen G. Hashiguchi
Irene Hewitt
Eva Inwood
David Jakiel
Robert Johnson
Susan J. Ju
Rith T. Kitayama
Patrick J. Koepin
Linda Kronk
Nona F. Lanter
Rene D. Legris
Don J. Leonard
Mary J. Livey
John A. Lukes
Eugene G. Maragoni
Dennis Maybury
Diane M. Paulson
Rachel S. Perry
Jennifer Putman
Sandra J. Quijano
Lynda K. Ralston
Sandra L. Reeve
Donald R. Riccomini
Marylou Robertson
Perry Rogers
William J. Rose
Janet Sanchez
Janet K. Saunders
Teresa C. Sechrest

School of natural sciences and mathematics

SENIORS

Frederick Handsfield
Richard A. Hanks
Carolyn J. Hatting
Anne F. Hesson
Harry A. Heyman
Carol Hood
Debra G. Hubbard
Glee A. Hubbard
Phillip R. Hutchins
Susan L. Irving
Jonel Ishida
Rosalie A. Jack
Lynn F. Jacobs
Janita D. Jefferrey
Caroline M. Johnson
Randall Jolin
Evelyn M. Jones
Patricia L. Jones
Arlin C. Jorgenson
Ronald K. Kanemoto
Marcia K. Katkasky
Sheila O. Keenen
Jean C. Kennedy
Christine M. Klyce
Jonathan E. Kovarik
Toby R. Kramer
Toby F. Kramer
Robert J. Kugenko
Shirley J. Kunkel
Marcia A. Kurle
Sarah Z. Lack
Carolyn M. Lagassee
Lucia C. Laruffa
Erwin R. Laule
James E. Lawrence
Alfred T. Lee
Diane G. Lee
Frances I. Lee
Francis J. Lee
Garry Leffler
Diana Lee Leone
Joann M. Linafelter
Sharon L. Loux
Jeffery W. Lund
Terri L. Ludy
Charlene M. Lyon
Nicholas C. Lyons
Thomas R. Magnuson
Corine M. Maier
Stanlyn M. Main
Clarice A. Mandala
Carol A. Marsh
Susan A. Martinez
Shari Maxson
Sharon L. Maxwell
Ann M. McCandless
Charles M. McKay
Thomas J. McQuade
Cynthia A. Melin
Katherine L. Metz
Victor R. Miguel
Martha J. Miller
Gars W. Miller
Mickey W. Miyamoto
Dennis W. Mobley
Charles A. Murrill
Lois S. Nakamura
Kenneth M. Nakata
Robert R. Naylor
Mary Neeley
Margaret R. Nelson
Nikki H. Nemerouf
Ngo T. Nhan
Frances D. Noble
Daniel E. Obrien
Corinne A. O'Connor
Stephen T. Owens
Betty A. F. Owen
Linda R. Parker
Ross A. Parker
Catherine Passantino
Carol A. Piers
James D. Piorid
Jeffrey Postlewaite
Keith J. Puccinelli
George E. Puckett
Patricia A. Rand
James A. Reed
Margaret Reilly
Diane Renner
Diana Rhoten
Carol L. Rice
Edwin M. Richter
Lynda Riese
Christine Rockmann
Patricia A. Rombold
Douglas Rosenthal
Paula A. Rosser
Irma I. Rotschi
Doris S. Rubenson
Donna M. Rumbaugh
Darcy J. Ryser
David Saint Clair
James P. Saint Clair
Barry A. Schimmel
Sharon R. Schmitzler
Mary A. Scott
John W. Shaffer
Mary M. Shimoguchi

JUNIORS

Leigh M. Almk
Joseph M. Amable
Louise E. Blake
John Boesen
Richard Bottarini
Debra Callan
Gregory S. Cate
Patricia Caverly
Robert Chesnos
Ronald P. Cultrera
Edward F. Dillon
Katherine Doi
Jacqueline H. Donecho
Esther Duran
David English
Katherine E. Estrada
Philip M. Fagan
Thomas Farrell
Kevin D. Flynn
Valerie Foster
Deborah French
Curtis N. Fukuda
Raul G. Garza
Gary A. Ghidella
Kahala A. Gibson
Michael D. Gillman
Vincent W. Gong
Jonee Grassi
Theresa A. Hanson
April J. Hashiguchi
Karen G. Hashiguchi
Irene Hewitt
Eva Inwood
David Jakiel
Robert Johnson
Susan J. Ju
Rith T. Kitayama
Patrick J. Koepin
Linda Kronk
Nona F. Lanter
Rene D. Legris
Don J. Leonard
Mary J. Livey
John A. Lukes
Eugene G. Maragoni
Dennis Maybury
Diane M. Paulson
Rachel S. Perry
Jennifer Putman
Sandra J. Quijano
Lynda K. Ralston
Sandra L. Reeve
Donald R. Riccomini
Marylou Robertson
Perry Rogers
William J. Rose
Janet Sanchez
Janet K. Saunders
Teresa C. Sechrest

School of natural sciences and mathematics

SENIORS

Steven R. Spalding
Phyllis K. Taji
Estela M. Torres
Kathleen M. Triana
Diane Y. Vancleeve
Linda Wallisch
Nancy I. Webber
Rebecca Workman
Antoinette M. Young

JUNIORS

Michael Anderson
Bruce G. Antal
Valerie Azzarello
Daniel A. Brown
Marie L. Butitta
Christine G. Caughey
James M. Clark
Eileen Daugherty
Diana E. Delaney
Victoria Dobbins
Dina C. Drake
David J. Duke
Dale M. Follas
Gary Gialotto
David Garner
Deborah L. Haack
Grant J. Hagia
Craig S. Howard
John E. Jeffers
Christine A. Kongsle
John S. Mackay
Stephen A. Mart
Janet L. Martin
Maureen I. Motch
Terry A. Myers
Donna Orlando
Loretta A. Peterson
John Placek
Cheryl J. Potts
Brian W. Prows
Anthony P. Rouse
Steven W. Russell
Karen L. Schrie
Gail T. Shiomoto
Elizabeth Sticks
Sharon L. Sussman
Clayton D. Trost
Vera Wolowacz

FRESHMEN

Barbara Bangen
Margaret L. Chavez
Joy L. Edwards
Rosalie Goldstein
Rose M. Kato
Jeanette M. Lamy
John L. McVey
Robert M. Mendonsa
Evelyn Peyton
Duncan L. Pollack
Philip M. Prince
Duane W. Rettig
Denise A. Routhier
James R. Schaller
Sally E. Schomburg
Scott L. Strickland
Jerry A. Worley
Ronald M. Young

School of natural sciences and mathematics

SENIORS

Joseph F. Miluso Jr.
William J. Minkie
Donald B. Newton
Frances A. Packer
Sam Perry
Brain Peterson
Thomas M. Riffel
Gary W. Robertson
Lowell W. Russell
James K. Sabshin
Karen J. Shimane
Martha Ann Sivka
Virginia L. Thompson
Gail L. Thomson
Leung Peter Tsui
Paul Gordon Wood
Steven Patrick Wood
Susan Yumiko Yamada
Gloriane Meng Young

JUNIORS

Marlene M. American
Marian Rae Burch
Paul Davis
Shirley A. Dugleby
Steve James Gadsby
Dennis L. Handly
James T. Harvey
Ronda Kirby
John A. Lewis
Dianne Mansfield
Kathleen M. Matzoll
Silvano C. Senu
Linda Walker
Russell M. Willis

SOPHOMORES

Hal R. Brand
William M. Buckley
Jane A. Edwards
Richard Guzzetta
Neal Handy
Michael R. Hern
Stephen Jones
Ruby Kato
Randi L. Kutynsky
Kar S. Lee
Robert Mercer
Janet S. Moore
Michael W. Rennie
Michael J. Robey
Linda State
Daniel S. Streck
Kerry M. Thompson
Kathleen N. Yokota

FRESHMEN

Linda A. Canepa
Sunny D. Dobashi
Gary S. Enla
Janice J. McCall
Mark L. Moss
Steven G. Nunley
Margaret R. Pearson
Edward C. Ramsay
Sharyn L. Reager
James E. Rondeau
David E. Therrell
Daniel A. Thompson
Jeffrey S. Vore

JUNIORS

Michael T. Auclair
Asa John DeMatteo
Archie Morton Dennis
Margaret Susan Kelley
Arthur Martin Lopez
Mary Lopez
Leslie Jo Masunaga
James Mercurio
John Ellsworth Tice
Michael Richard White

SOPHOMORES

Grant Jasmin
Margaret Ledyard
Janice Joan Mandala

FRESHMEN

Alice M. Barlow
Alice Susan Higuchi

President's scholars

SENIORS

Wayne G. Beckwith

ZOOLOGY MAJOR FROM LOS GATOS

James W. Clabaugh

INDUSTRIAL STUDIES MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

Barbara P. Close

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE MAJOR FROM LOS ALTOS

Michael D. Cull

CHEMISTRY MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

Joseph Duggan

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR FROM MOUNTAIN VIEW

Georgia B. Dunbar

FINE ARTS MAJOR FROM MOUNTAIN VIEW

Carol A. Enos

SPEECH PATHOLOGY/AUDIOLOGY FROM SANTA CLARA

Edward T. Ferri Jr.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS MAJOR FROM MORGAN HILL

June Fields

NURSING MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

Wayne W. Glass

INDUSTRIAL STUDIES MAJOR FROM LOS GATOS

Paul M. Goossens

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MAJOR FROM PALO ALTO

John L. Hellyer

LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

David N. Hunt

CIVIL ENGINEERING MAJOR FROM BURLINGAME

Miriam Kibrick

RUSSIAN MAJOR FROM PALO ALTO

John R. Knight

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

Ronald F. Krelle

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR FROM LOS GATOS

Stephen P. Labadie

ART MAJOR FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Mary F. Malnerich

ENGLISH MAJOR FROM NEWARK

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Thirty-six students have been named President's Scholars this year. To qualify for this honor they must have achieved a 4.0 overall grade point average.

Danny D. Dunning

CONSERVATION MAJOR FROM MILPITAS

Geoffrey McCormack

ART MAJOR FROM SANTA CRUZ

Blake C. Morrison

GRAPHIC DESIGN MAJOR FROM CASTRO VALLEY

Mark Olson

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR FROM MENLO PARK

Margaret M. Reitz

ENGLISH MAJOR FROM SAN LEANDRO

Mark Solomon

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

Gerda S. Story

FRENCH-GERMAN MAJOR FROM CUPERTINO

Joseph O. Therriault

PHILOSOPHY MAJOR FROM BERKELEY

Genevieve Vernacchia

FRENCH MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

Joyce H. Wakeman

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

JUNIORS

Larry A. Alb

ZOOLOGY MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

Rodney Mara

HISTORY MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

Glenda Mizell

HISTORY MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

Deborah Rohlf

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE MAJOR FROM ANTIOCH

SOPHOMORES

Carla G. Brown

ENGLISH MAJOR FROM PETALUMA

Keith A. Matsuoka

MICROBIOLOGY MAJOR FROM KINGSBURY

Peter C. Wood

BIO-CHEMISTRY MAJOR FROM SAN JOSE

FRESHMEN

Bruce K. Alves

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT FROM SAN RAFAEL

College . . .

Like a mosaic-mirror ball,
slowly turning,
occasionally whirling.
A world of
sun and lawn,
friends and frisbees.
Lamps nearly melting
from being on so long,
so late.
Long lines
moving ahead
toward
registration,
concerts,
diplomas.

Like a mosaic-mirror ball,
reflecting that
which is nearby.
Decaying cities,
people with
complex problems,
youth in trouble,
lonely
old men.
Whatever is,
is college.

Like a mosaic-mirror ball,
with pictures at
a thousand
different angles.
No one square
is
the whole scene.
Each piece
is
a feeling,
an attitude,
an idea.
Each may someday,
just possibly,
fit
in someone's
life scheme.

Like a mosaic-mirror ball,
the center of
attention.
All eyes drawn
to the visible ideas,
the flashing subjects,
the bright pastimes.
Opinions,
though,
don't mirror
each other.
Some criticize,
while others
admire,
enjoy,
envy
the students.

College . . .
a myriad of
experiences,
a reflection of
life,
a mosaic-mirror ball.

Scholastic honor clubs list students

Of all the organized groups on campus, perhaps the most vital is the category of honor societies. These organizations honor students who have earned recognition either generally or in their major or minor field.

Some of these groups are connected with national organizations, and all of these require a specific grade point average. It is not unusual for those which are a part of departments on campus to require a 3.0 or above.

Arnold Air Society National AFROTC Society

Christopher A. Arlington
Jon C. Carlson
Gerald T. Edwards
Florito T. Flores
Thomas M. Gordon
Stephen W. Gregor
Guy G. Hamilton
Russell S. Hanson
Christopher C. Hill
David R. Hundley
Gary C. Jack
Vern Jeremica
James O. Kallstrom
Joan E. Kerst
Ed Krohn
Mack Kusumoto
Joe Leadingham
Robert A. Main
Emmanuel P. B. Mateo
Joseph M. Mateo
Dan Matlach
Mark A. Merfalan
David J. Oikowski
Martin A. Payne
Joseph J. Pounder
John H. Prieth
Robert Randall
Daniel W. Rees
Gary Sahberg
Max M. Schumacher
Timothy F. Shea
Eric W. Stell
Allan R. Swan
Christopher J. Taylor
Loren P. Triefenbach
Douglas J. Walton
La Forest Williams
John Zahnen

Alpha Kappa Delta National Sociology Society

Marlies Alaimo
Rose Alligood
Dorothy Baber
Betty Bell
Nancy Jean Bell
Sallie Biss
Roberta Bogue
Suzanne Boots
Dena Bouskos
Carole L. Burke
Edward Burns
Andrew Bradley, Jr.
Patricia Gayle Campbell
Robert M. Caro
Nora Chavez
Martha Culley
Gloria Deutsch
Richard Edenshink
Eunice D. Hass
Suzanne Himes
Clare Holt
Irene Huebsch
Clara Jo Hughes
Margaret I. Y. Ibrahim
Lynn Jacobs
Phil R. Kaplan
Jane Koss
Barbara L. Krantz
Roberta Kugenko
Diane Meigs
Earl C. Nance
Wayne Nelson
Caroline W. Newlands
Marilyn Pettis
Sally Popkey
James A. Reed
Kathleen E. Reese
Diane Shannon
Susan G. Shirley
Lillian Sung
Gail Thomson
Margaret Valentine
Alyne West
Gilda Wunderman

Chi Epsilon National Civil Engineering Honor Society

Donald Allen
Jim Allen
Paul Boddie
Sergi Bogatsky
Robert J. Bossi
Patrick A. Case
Gregory J. Cuzner
Jeff M. Daggett
Douglas E. Ervin
Kevin Forbes
Michael B. Gilton
Roger A. Grimsley
Norman G. Guedon
Ronald L. Hollaway
Joachim Hollstein
Bryce S. Hori
David N. Hunt
Darius J. Jahanian
Thomas E. Joo
Francis Lee
Robert B. Lloyd
Michael A. Maggi
Brian C. Martin
Edwin Mello
Henry G. Meyers
David Ovadia
Frederic Rouse
Colleen G. Rosenbrock
Kevork Sarkissian
Albert L. Sawyer
Chris Southard
Frank L. Springer
Jeff M. Stiles
Maciej Wrona

Alpha Lambda Delta National Lower Division Women's Scholastic Society

Rosalind J. Albano
Marilyn Jean Anderson
Diane Bacon
Suzanne Louise Berti
Marcia Bolster
Carla Gail Brown
Carolyn Elizabeth Brown
Ellen Kathryn Brown
Margaret Louise Chavez
Linda Cox
Frances Dalchele
Katherine S. Doi
Jane Ann Edwards
Cleo Ferrara
Donna Jo Ferrara
Lora Jeanne Finnegan
Kathleen L. Fitzgerald
Sylvia Flores
Judith Marie Friend
Janet Lynn Gervin
Leanna Goodwater
Peggy Ann Hamasaki
Carol Lee Hawkins
Gail Heckmeyer
Irene Hewitt
Barbara L. Howells
Myrtle Elaine Jennings
Sandra Kirmeyer
Christine A. Kongsle
Dorothy D. Kutnowsky
Randi Lee Kutnowsky
Marcia Gay Logan
Maureen McCarthy
Cynthia Mark
Marina Linda Miram
Julie Miyahara
Maureen Leslie Motch
Marlene C. Much
Ruthann Ogami
Candace Osterman
Catherine Passantino
Diane Mary Paulson
Loretta Ann Peterson
Kathleen E. Ponce
Carolyn Ramirez
Rosalie A. Reeder
Joy L. Reeve
Linda Reimer
Margaret M. Reitz
Mary Shimoguchi
Sandra Sinder
Elizabeth Stackhouse
Carolina Sturgeon
Maureen Ann Sullivan
Donna Marie Vares
Vera Wolowacz
Debbie Ann Wong

Epsilon Pi Tau Industrial Studies Honor Society

James Biddick
Joseph K. Bush
David Cadena
Daniel J. Campagnolo
Lindy Carmack
Jannette F. Chauncy
John M. Chauncey
James W. Clabaugh
Edward T. Ferri, Jr.
Milton E. Fife
Michael Foudy
Wayne W. Glass
Timothy C. Halliet
Ronald S. Hart
Allen A. Howard
David Iuametch
John W. Kaufmann
Malcolm Koch
Michael J. Magnuson
David L. Massey
Gordon T. Shimizu
Nicholas S. Soffiello
Robert J. Steinfield
Kenneth W. Strasser
Wayne E. Strong
Dale D. Taylor
John J. Torres, Jr.
David West
Bill J. Whited

Iota Tau Sigma Industrial Management Scholastic Society

Les Allen
Jim Andrews
Donald Auman
Ben Blasing
Martin Blasing
Rand Buckley
David Caselli
Ray Caselli
Roy Casteneda
Paul Dewberry
Douglas Drews
Brian Ericson
Michael Evert
Larry Fischer
Thomas Gallatin
David Gray
Edmund Harris
Douglas Hawley
Bruce Jordan
John Kraft
Allen LaRoche
William Lloyd
Les McClane
Bill Paxton
Harry Sakanashi
Le Thi Van

SJS' 63-year-old



Tower Hall, the building at the center of SJS, houses the President's Office. Other rooms in the building include the Public Relations offices. The tower itself was once the meeting room of a scholastic honor fraternity. Pres. John H. Bunzel recently announced plans to restore a carillon in the tower. The project is to be completed during the summer.

Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society

Emily Abramson
Joan Adams
Katherine Allen
Ken Allen
Rolene Bailey
Kathie Bennett
Jack Blair
James Braswell
Rick Breneman
Charles Brown
Clay Burton
Janet Carder
Robin Cookson
Wes Cox
Beverly Crampton
Dennis Crane
Cathy Darrah
Cheryl Fong
Greg Gillam
Roselle Goldman
Darlene D. Harris
Stephen Hartman
Linda Haygood
Karl Hoover
Kathy Johnson
John Jordan
Bill Keyes
Stephen Kinsey
John Knight
Sandy Knight
Judith Kriner
Colleen Le Cour
Robert Lowry
Sterling Lake
Thomas Magnuson
Stan Mead
Hathalie Monfort
Ruth Mulholland
Diane O'Neill
Eric Opia
Elenor Perlich
Debbie Pierce
Paula Rosser
Alexa Saunders
Gail Sharpe
Elizabeth Sheldon
Diane Spence
Joe Thompson
William C. Walsh
Diane Welch
John D. Working
Donna Ziel
Dan Zoll

Spartan Sheilds Men's Honor Society

Larry Alb
Keith Bonner
Colin Cauley
Kim Courts
James Glass
Gordon Kanagaki
Gary Kloss
Roger Miller
Joseph Miluso
Michael Rock
Dale Taketa
Richard Taketa
Jeff Walters
John Wieland

Pershing Rifles National Military Honor Society

Greg Bose
Bruce Daws
Hector Esparza
Dennis Gonzales
Gary Herrmann
Anthony Jaurigui
Michael Johnson
Dennis Leong
Ignacio Lizarido
John McEmore
Roy Nagal
Jeff Organ
Donald Pritchett
James Sena
Wayne Spears
Robert Swafford
Tom Vanderploeg
Thomas Taylor
Greg Washington

Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society

Gary Alb
Don Alves
George Andrews
Michael Azevedo
Peggy Benevides
Robert Boiei
Kwok Watt Cheung
Hon-Kiong Chia
Brice Clark
William Clark
Jeff Daggett
Phillip Deaver
Stan Deller
Curt Gowen
Miskey Ishida
Terry Kane
Albert Kovalik
Kai Kuan Kwong
George Mackin
Jeffery Martin
Edward Meyer
David Ovadia
Promod Patel
George Perlegos
Daryl Reavis
Mike Rogers
John Rusconi
Don Sauer
Clifford Skoog
James Tripp
Jim Ulatowski
Lyle Zardiackas
Christopher Zing

Phi Epsilon

Kappa National Men's Health, Recreation, and Physical Education Society

Wayne Amon
Terry Forthal
Sam Imelli
Charles McIntire
Phil Murray
Jim Olsen
Al Orr
Lahcen Sam Sam
Mei Sigona
Lou Tully
Peter Voltea
Don Wagner
Art Wong

Tau Delta Phi Men's Scholastic Society

Richard Blakewell
Sam Blouhcer
Carl Bord
Robert Brady
Mink Conley
Ron DeCarlo
Frank Door
John DuBois
Randall Dunham
Cary Ehle
Greg Gillam
Wayne Gribling
Jim Hilton
Ronald Indra
Grant Jasmin
Jim King
Bob Louly
Paul McAfee
Mike McGlone
Terry Meyers
Donald Peters
Mike Rose
Alan Skeoch
Jim Smith
Daniel Somppi
Bryce Soriano
Bryan Taylor
John Tice
Mike Utke
Richard Weed
Eric Wicklund

Spartan Spears Women's Lower Division Honor Society

Pamela Britton
Kathy Clark
Karen Dillwood
Joy Du Bois
Joyce Fredericks
Tricia Galloway
Linda Hansen
Kathy Harrop
Doris Hoffman
Heather McGregor
Mindy Mollengarden
Monica Mooney
JoAnn Morimoto
Kathy O'Meara
Barbara Parks
Wendy Silva
Sharon Sussman
Dana Wagamon
Kathy Woo

Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Language Honor Society

Annich Balesteri
Carol Bowman
Nelinda Brilovich
Debra Callan
Lynda Cassidy
Virginia Chatterton
Roxanne Childs
Robert Crocker
Nancy Carolyn Dodge
Carol Ann Feiler
Loretta Filice
Maria C. Gonzalez
Louella Gomez
Kathryn Hall
Kathleen Hanson
Carmen Johnson
Susan Markovits
Yaya de Luna Martinez
Aurora Sanchez Neuenheim
John Barron Perez
Sandra Jean Quijano
Felix Robles
Frank Jesus Ruiz
Emma Maria Schulz
Catherine Stai
Mary Bennett Swan
Albert Vizinho

Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society

Robert R. Caccamo
Claire Campodonico
Ed Dawson
Gail Finch
Kevin Flynn
Bill Gavin
Knowland P. Goler
Danny Lee Hankedalen
Stephen Hoffman
Ron Indra
Dante Iram
Ted Kost
Doran Laidlow
Jack Meiss
Barbara Pankau
George Puckett
Sue Rasch
Mark A. Salomon
Carol Sanford
Robert Seidman
Nancy Selby
Dan Sonppi

Black Masque Senior Women's Scholastic Society

Melinda Alves
Nora Batchelor
Peggy Benevides
Linda Cox
Diane Graveman
Bobbie Gwinn
Shari Hall
Kathy Hawley
Mary Ann Herlihy
Margaret Kelly
Jeanne LeGak
Lynne Mayfield
Marilyn Miller
Carol Murphy
Carol Newlands
Nancy Parks
Jane Pederson
Chris Schlett
Cathy Schneider
Becky Temoin
Mary VanOuwkerk

Phi Upsilon Omicron National Home Economics Honor Society

Dorothy Alves
Beverly Ames
Yvonne Birbeck
Lorain Bracco
Candy Chan
Katherine Chan
Melinda Choy
Linda Cox
Martha Dignam
Carol Dimeff
Peggy Hamasaki
Kathy Hawley
Joan Jehle
Gail Langkush
Rosemary Lavoie
Douglas Lovgood
Marilyn Machado
Emily Perry
Pat Powell
Mary Rosato
Joan Sakane
Virginia Schaefer
Roberta Schmidt
Linda Sharpe

Kappa Tau Alpha National Upper Division Journalism Society

Pauline F. Bondonno
Bojana Fazarinc
Lora Finnegan
Joyce E. Krieg
Richard L. Malaspina
Ronald P. Mils
Jerome C. Navies
Shirley-Anne Owden
Robert J. Pellerin
Daniel L. Russo
Linda J. Smith
Michael A. Zampa

Theta Sigma Phi National Women's Journalism Society

Marsha Bolyanata
Cathie Cline
Kathy Dorazio
Pat Flagg
Janet Forcier
Jeanine Healy
Anne Hesson
Sonya Johnson
Lynne Mayfield
Mingo Mazzei
Yara Petry
Carolyn Poe
Cathy Tallyn

Pi Omega Pi Upper Division Business Honor Society

J. Anderson
Rick Bowers
Pam Davidson

Sherrill Ford
Katie Glenn
Linda Gracy
Gerald Johnson
Gary Knackstedt
Shirley Lowe
Genny Magnanini
Jesse Metz
Barbara Moser
Dolores Phillips
Betty Pon
Ellen Sellers
Rick Stuart
B. Souza

Mu Phi Epsilon National Women's Music Sorority

Chris Cadena
Alyce Gilson
Mimi Gutterman
Lynette Heath
Donna Hofford
Debbie Howard
Charlene Lyon
Patrice Maginnis
Marilyn Martella
Michele Martella
Sally Massen
Lynne McConahey
Elizabeth McMeans
Susan Mukuno
Diana Renner
Donna Rumbaugh
Gloria Tanner
Cathy Wheat
Sandra Wheeler

News Review

By ANNE VOGEL
Wire Editor

ARVN launches counterattack

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese paratroopers launched the government's first counterattack Thursday since the North Vietnamese began their spring offensive in the central highlands.

The counterattack was designed to end the isolation by road of Kontum--the provincial capital expected to be the first objective in the next enemy push.

It is also expected that enemy forces, probably regrouping and resupplying, will assault Hue in the next several days. Hue is 32 miles south of Kontum. Other developments were:

- The Viet Cong radio said a "revolutionary administration" has been set up in Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital that fell Monday.

- The United States sent the first reconditioned U.S. tanks to the northern front to replace losses.

- Washington announced more warplanes are being sent to Southeast Asia, bringing the total of U.S. land and carrier based strike planes in the area to more than 800.

This must be madness

DALLAS (AP)—A research team said Thursday it has discovered the probable cause of schizophrenia, a severe personality-splitting mental disorder.

Drs. Jacques S. Gottlieb, a psychiatrist, and Charles E. Forthman, a biochemist, said their group at the Lafayette Clinic and Wayne State University in Detroit have discovered an enzyme deficiency in the brains of schizophrenic patients. The enzyme appears to upset the brain's metabolism.

It leads to abnormal production of chemicals known to have a mentally disturbing effect.

Center offers community involvement

No 8-to-5 jobs at New Life

By KEN MOHR

For a job counseling center, New Life Vocations is not quite up to par as far as neatness and formality are concerned. The "counselor" may be lounging in his chair rapping with a student when you enter the office. In fact, because of his casual clothes and casual hair, you may think he's another student--he is.

If you're looking for a conventional eight-to-five job, New Life Vocations is not the place to go. If, on the other hand, you're looking for a job geared toward community involvement, Building Q, Room 10 is the place. Says counselor Gary Hodges, "We deal in direct community involvement work, benefiting the community on a one-to-one encounter basis."

New Life Vocations, he says, serves as a sort of liaison between the college community and the outer world.

States Jackie Bigler, the other counselor, the purpose of the center is to "give students an opportunity to find out about the jobs they'd like to do before they're out of school."

Miss Begler and Hodges each work about 10 hours a week at New Life Vocations as work-study. They are both junior New College majors. Two volunteers also help with the work.

"Students have to come to us--we don't have enough manpower to go to them," comments Hodges.

New Life Vocations basically serves as an information center, Hodges and Miss Bigler work on projects such as a "people's" yellow pages and a community internship.

For the community internship, they have surveyed community organizations to find if any would be interested in hiring students

through work-study as paid employees or as volunteers.

Now, they're following up by contacting organizations that responded favorably and telling them what sort of jobs

New Life Vocations has to offer. Notes Hodges, most of them want volunteers.

Of the yellow pages, he explains, "We're aiming at things like how to have a good

time or how to get legal help--how a person can get the most out of the community, mostly for free."

In addition, a "New Life Vocations Publication" is published each semester. It lists organizations "actively involved in doing things," and supplies general information.

He admits, however, that their organization is not perfect. "Like I can't take something out and say, 'here

it is.' I show them where to look and they have to find the information themselves."

As if describing the philosophy of New Life Vocations, Hodges further adds,

"You don't have to do the same thing your father did. In fact, it's better if you don't because there are a lot of people who can do the same thing your father did."



Gary Hodges

More bomb threats cause mass exodus from three buildings

Once again students flooded out of classes yesterday to evade the possibility of being injured in a bomb explosion.

The three threats were directed at the Journalism, Business, and Art Buildings, making a total of nine threats this semester.

Central switchboard received the call at 1:41 p.m., just 10 minutes later than Tuesday's threat on that department. The man stated, "There is a bomb in the Journalism Building."

Students were evacuated

at 1:55 p.m. for half an hour while the building was searched by campus police.

The Business Building received its threat through the academic vice-president's office at a few minutes before 2 p.m.

The message the man left was, "There might be a bomb in the Business Building and it might go off before 2 p.m." Students were allowed to return to class at 2:45 p.m.

The threat upon the Art Building came in at 3:15 p.m.

San Jose Community tenants' union 'Building a sense of feeling at SJS'

By ROGER WOO

The name "San Jose Community Tenants' Union" has been seen on telephone poles and bulletin boards around the SJS campus.

Sponsored by A.S. funds, the Tenants' Union is organizing and looking for persons who are interested in "building a sense of feeling around the SJS area."

Bud Carney, founder and temporary chairman of the Tenants' Union, commented, "Historically, this area has had landlords ripping off students' security deposits."

"There is a problem of tenants not understanding what their legal rights are and how they can be guaranteed these rights."

"Right now, as a tenant union, we're trying to inform people what their rights are in the areas of rent control, evictions, security and cleaning deposits, leases and charges for pets," said Carney.

So far, Carney said the "response has been positive" about the Tenants Union. There is a mailing list of 150 persons who receive literature from the union.

"People like the concept and idea. As long as there's

a need and people are willing to work, I think that the Tenants' Union will last a long time," Carney said.

Even though the Tenants' Union is still organizing, several projects to help student tenants are underway.

A housing Tower List is being put together and should be printed before finals. The listing evaluates multiple-unit housing in an area bounded by Martha Street on the south, First Street on the west, 16th Street on the east and Washington Street on the north.

This booklet will contain information regarding structural condition, rents, manager relations and the desirability of the surrounding environment.

The Tenants' Union is also sponsoring a free street dance and dinner on Seventh Street this evening at 6.

Other projects include a four-page monthly newspaper for tenants, called "Squatters Unite!" and pot luck dinner May 14.

Carney said the campus area is becoming "blighted." "Apartments have no aesthetic appeal. People have no desire to live in the area. The vacancies are increasing around the area because people can find better living conditions for better prices elsewhere."

"As a result of this, rents are beginning to be reduced

to attract students into the area. Even with low rents, the area is still undesirable because of high crime rates and air and noise pollution," said Carney.

Long-criticized SJS Health Center finds drugs newest on firing-line

By DARRELL CROW

The Health Center, a limited out-patient service devoting most of its efforts to handling acute injuries and illnesses, has long been under criticism for its limited hours and narrow scope of services.

The most recent criticism by students concerns the Health Center's policy on prescription drugs.

Certain prescriptions have a ceiling cost of \$1.50 for students. The Health Center picks up the rest of the tab. Some students have complained that all prescriptions should fall under this plan.

Dr. Thomas Gray, SJS Health Center director, contradicts this claim and stressed, "We cannot supply drugs for a long term supply. We are financially unable."

Dr. Gray commented, "If a student comes in here with strep throat we'll give him a shot of penicillin. This is an acute condition and it'll cost the student \$1.50."

"However, if a student has an illness which requires \$15 medication every two weeks, his total cost for the semester would be exor-

bitant."

The average cost per student for the entire school year is approximately \$22 to supplement the Health Center.

Through cooperation with local pharmacists the Health Center has been able to set up a plan under which prescriptions for acute illness and injuries can be purchased at "public assistant prices." This special rate is considerably lower than commercial prices.

The student pays the first \$1.50 to the pharmacists and the Health Center is billed for the remainder.

Dr. Gray emphasized, "The pharmacists do not have to go along with this agreement. However, students have been given an excellent break by the pharmacists, particularly in this area."

Not all state colleges have this arrangement. Most college health centers are allocated a certain amount for drugs. The center then buys a selection of drugs with this money, and does them out to students as needed.

When the supply runs out, that's it. The students then have to bear the full com-

mercial cost of all prescriptions from drugists, druggists.

Medieval Faire set at Santa Clara U.

The University of Santa Clara student government is sponsoring a medieval faire Saturday and Sunday on the Santa Clara campus.

Artists and craftsmen are invited to sell their wares. The cost is \$2.50 for a booth for both days and there is no commission charge.

The Oakland Chamber Chorus will perform Sunday

at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and there will be band concerts both Saturday and Sunday nights.

The faire will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and will be held in Mission Gardens. Overnight camping is permissible and everything is free.

Those interested in opening a booth are asked to call the University of Santa Clara A.S. office at 984-4566.

Day-long conference tomorrow for pilots

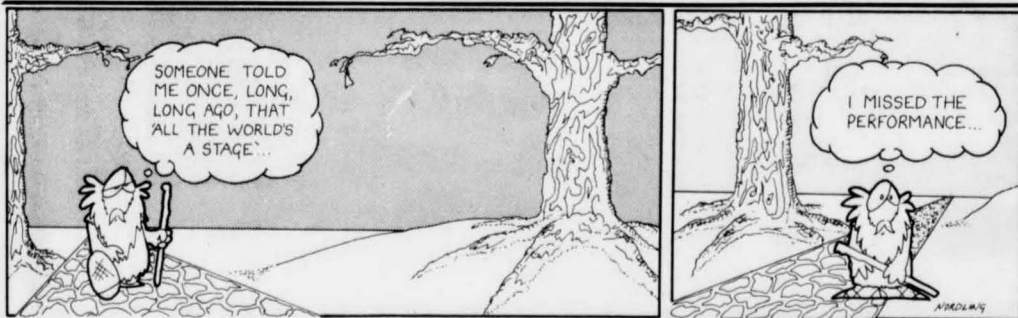
SJS Aeronautics Department and the Flying Twenties, student flying club, are co-sponsors of a pilots conference on flight in the Bay Area tomorrow starting at 8 a.m.

The day-long conference will open in the Concert Hall, include lunch, and end at 5:30 p.m.

Topics covered include accident prevention, weather, mountain flying, survival techniques, air traffic control, and long-distance flying.

Reservations may be obtained from the Aeronautics Department, 1120 Coleman Ave., for \$12.75.

The Hermit



by Lee Nordling

Campus committee picks 36 for studies in annual College Abroad Program

A campus selection committee and a statewide screening committee have chosen 36 students to participate in the International Programs next fall.

The official California State Colleges' Abroad Program provides the opportunity

for education at universities in Spain, France, Germany, Sweden, Israel, Japan, Taiwan, Italy and the United Kingdom.

The selected students will study for a year in a foreign country while earning SJS units.

art supplies
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT*

- FINE ARTS
- CERAMICS
- COMMERCIAL ART
- DRAFTING

***\$3.00 Min. Purchase**
San Jose's Oldest and Largest Art Store

PREPARATION FOR SUMMER
LSAT
GRE **ATGSB**
NOW ENROLLING

- Preparation for tests required for admission to post graduate schools.
- Six session courses - smaller groups
- Unlimited tape lessons for review
- Course material constantly updated
- Home study material prepared by experts in each field

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER Since 1938
IN JOSE AREA (408) 275-8374

GO THE BEER ROUTE!
Drink ice cold beer
with a delicious sandwich or burger.
Have a good chuckle
with your best friends.
And enjoy yourself.
'THE GARRET'
AT THE PRUNEYARD
IN CAMPBELL
No cover,
no minimum
OPEN 11AM DAILY



SOME GRAD SCHOOLS ARE MORE CHALLENGING THAN OTHERS.

It's graduation day and there you stand... diploma in hand and future in doubt. You could go on to graduate school. Or you could look for a job in today's ever-tightening job market. Or, you could put your education to work immediately by applying for the Air Force's Officer Training School program.

Upon qualification, you'll find yourself beginning 12 weeks of specialized study designed to prepare you for the challenge and responsibilities of an officer's commission. And, give you the chance to go on to flight school to earn those famous

silver wings as an Air Force pilot or navigator.

OTS is your chance to break away from the crowd and be recognized. For all the facts, mail in the coupon. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free.

Remember, with an Air Force future, the sky's no limit. * In New Jersey call 800-962-2803.

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE (A-10)
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (RSAV)
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE
TEXAS 78148
Please send me more information on Air Force OTS.
Name _____
Address _____
Date of Birth _____ Sex _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____
Date of Graduation _____ School _____
I understand there is no obligation.
Find yourself in the Air Force.

YOU KNOW YOUR OWN STYLE



"They" can't tell you what to wear anymore. The day they stopped making minis was the day you started making them. Because no one knows better than you what's best for you. There are fads and fashions in monthly protection, too. And they'll try to tell you the old-fashioned ways are wiser. Or the new gimmicks are the answer. But you know best.

You know you can rely best on Tampax tampons. For comfort, dependable, invisible protection. And you know you'll get the absorbency-size that's right for you. Because only Tampax tampons offer three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.

But you know that. Our only interest is protecting you.





The Encounter Theatre Joint Effort offers potpourri of talent

The Encounter Theatre, comprised of Philine Kirkwood and Ken Michalski, is giving a free performance at the Joint Effort tonight from 8:30 on.

The pair began their entertaining psychodrama a couple of years ago in The City, working their talents into one of the liveliest audience participation acts around.

The SJS Program Board is footing the bill for this on.

★ ★ ★

Saturday night, May 6, is Tony Dennis night at the Joint Effort.



Tony Dennis

A local folksinger, guitarist and a member of New

College, he will share the bill with Bob Orr, classical guitarist. Admission is free; showtime 8:30.

★ ★ ★
Roger Pierre, professional magician and student of ESP will boggle minds and pick brains Monday night from 10 to approximately 12. From 8:30 to 10 p.m. amateur magicians are welcome to try their hands (or minds) on the crowd. Admission is free.

Pierre is a member of the Academy of Magical Arts of Hollywood, a professional society of magicians. He has studied nine years under Francis X. Carlyle, famous New York magician.

Adult fairy tale presentation

'Dear Brutus' put on

"Dear Brutus," a mystery-fantasy by Sir James Barrie, will be presented as a project of the Advanced Rehearsal and Performance class of the Drama Department. It is scheduled for two performances in the Studio Theatre, Speech and Drama Building, Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m.

Barrie, author of "Peter

Pan" and "What Every Woman Knows," wrote "Dear Brutus" in response to Lord Dunsany's "If," which postulated that life is governed by chance.

This play takes place on Midsummer's Eve, when the sun is at the solstice, still reputed (as in "A Midsummer Night's Dream") to be a time when the supernatural had power over mortals.

An ill-assorted group of guests at the mysterious Lob's strange house are given a "second chance" to relive their mistakes. The results are surprising, amusing or touching as the case may be.

The first American production of "Dear Brutus" in 1918 featured Helen Hayes as the child that might have made a happy bohemian out of a seedy painter.

Barrie characters speak a mixture of Victorian morality and nature idealism, toying with post-World War I brittle sophistication and a flicker of Freud. Adult fairy tales were all the rage then. chairman, is directing. The cast includes some of the de-



Yolanda Guterriez as Margaret
Ken Barton in role of Mr. Dearth

partment's most experienced players: Joe Broda plays the eccentric Lob; Rod Oleuson as his larcenous butler. The guests include Joseph Sanches, Sue Grossman and

Sally Gill as an eternal triangle; Linda Thorp, a snobbish aristocrat; Ken Barton and Sherrie Weinert, the disolute painter and his "mo-

del" wife; Jamie Evans and Sydney Andrews, a devoted old couple. Yolanda Guterriez has the haunting role of "a might-have-been."

Can-can girls, imitators, melodrama still perform at Old Opry House

By PAULINE BONDONNO

Vaudeville still exists in San Jose.

If you're looking for vaudeville in the old style, complete with Simon Legree-type villains and fragile heroines who carry with grace the old tradition of honor and docility, make a trip out to the Old Opry House, located at the old Club Almaden out in the boonies on Almaden Road.

For \$2.50 (which may be a little steep) you get all the popcorn you can eat plus two hours of performances of can-can girls, Tiny-Tim imitators and a melodrama.

Performances begin at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. The shows thrive on audience participation so you'd better be ready to hiss and cheer.

Even last week's performance of Cleveland Dayton's, "The Will of Satan," was belly-laugh trip into the world of melodrama.

Although the troupe that performs out at the Opry House lacks acting ability, the director of the show, Lee Clark, who also played the villain in last week's show makes up for other performers' weaknesses and lends a superb mood of melodrama to the production.

You can't help but feel the impact of the mellers as Clark does an aside, slyly twisting his six inch mustache, abruptly pushing the tail of his tuxedo up in the air and raising his eyebrows as he whispers soto voce, "Little do they know."

It can even be therapeutic to watch a show with such a simple plot, where you always know that the sweet girls are really sweet and the curly mustached fellows are always the bad guys.

There are no anxious feelings or deliberation wondering whether the villain had a rough childhood and might turn out to be the good guy in the end or if the sweet girl with the red lips might run a cat house on the side. As soon as you spot the girl with the white lace handkerchief you know who the sweet one really is.



Ten Years After's Lee digs music not idolization

By STEVE MARINUCCI

The tiny dressing room at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds was abnormally quiet. The few people that came in found themselves stepping over band equipment, taking up most of the floor space.

The door opened and in walked Alvin Lee, guitarist extraordinaire of Ten Years After. Before the realization the guy I wanted to talk to was in the room, he walked out the opposite door.

A few minutes later, he returned. After nervously introducing myself to him, he said he would oblige me.

With the gigantic success of "I'm Going Home," a heavily requested number at their concerts nowadays, Ten Years After has been attempting to forge new musical pathways to show their fans that Ten Years After is

more than "I'm Going Home" in terms of musical ability.

This was the purpose of "A Space In Time" their last album. When asked how the band relates "I'm Going Home" with its other material, Alvin Lee replied "We always rock n' roll at the end, but we take the music before much more seriously. Our set has no set numbers, but usually a lot of things we're involved in."

Lee further commented on the "idol" image the success of Ten Years After has brought him. "All I try to be is a good musician. I like being liked for my music. Anything else is a drag."

He criticized the release by Deram, Ten Years After's

record company before Columbia, for releasing an album titled "Alvin Lee and Company." "The company is using my name to sell the album," he said. "I like being appreciated for what I do, but not idolized. Being idolized is a drag."

Does Ten Years After miss playing in clubs? "Yes. We just played a university tour in England, with about 1,000 people at each gig. It was a gas." We like to play to people, not to stadiums. We engaged this tour, our 14th, so that we could play to people," he said with a bit of pride.

With that, we parted, him to tune up, and me thinking about the upcoming show.

Spring concert set glee clubs to sing

The SJS glee clubs, directed by Donald Haneke, will present their Spring Concert tonight at 8:15 in the Concert Hall. Admission is free.

The Men's Glee will open the program with choral works by Mozart, Bach and Randall Thompson. The Women's Glee will follow with

music by Verdi, Norman Dello Joio, and Ralph Vaughn-Williams.

After the two groups combine to perform literature for men's and women's voices, the Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Charlene Archibek, will close with about 30 minutes of Renaissance music.

All-around variety highlights television; sports, opera, sci-fi

By JIM MURPHY

Once again the weekend has rolled around and with it, a listing of television highlights.

TONIGHT: Channel 9's "Film Odyssey" at 8:30 p.m. has a 1959 Russian version of Nikolai Gogol's "The Overcoat" ... Channel 2 has "Divorce--Italian Style" at 11 p.m.

TOMORROW: The 98th run for the roses begins at 2 p.m. on Channel 5 with the first of the Triple Crown races at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. ... Channel 9 offers Puccini's 1917 light opera, "La Rondine," at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: The fifth game in the NBA Playoffs between the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks starts at 7 p.m. on Channels 7 and 11. ... Channel 4 has a "Special London Bridge Special" at 9 p.m. ... For you sci-fi fans, Channel 36 has "The Thing" at 10 p.m.

And, for next week...

MONDAY: Channels 7 and 11 have a special at 8 p.m., "The Masks We Wear," a personality study on the roles people play. ... "Annie, The Women in the Life of a Man," featuring Anne Bancroft, is repeated on Channel 5 at 10 p.m.

TUESDAY: Channel 5 has coverage of the returns in the Nebraska and West Virginia primaries at 7:30 p.m. ... Channel 4's "Assignment Four" at 10 p.m. has "VD: The Silent Epidemic," an examination of the VD crisis.

'Blue Rose' plays 'soft and different'

By D.J. SALVATORE

Something new, different, relaxing? That's Blue Rose (Epic).

"My Impersonal Life" leads off side one as Terry Furlong sings a touching ballad about a drifting loner. The female background vocals with strings give balance and depth to this cut.

Soft but lively, "Takin' Love and Run" follows. Dave Thomson plays a swift lead guitar--not overpowering, but flowing.

Blue Rose doesn't attempt any high-powered hard-rock--everything is soft and low-keyed. This is fine if your mind is in a mellow groove.

Otherwise, stay away. They aren't loud enough to blow fuses.

"We're rated X, baby!"

FRITZ the CAT

He's X rated and animated!

UA REGENCY UA VARSITY

NOW SHOWING / CALL THEATRES FOR POLICY

1972 ACADEMY AWARD "BEST FOREIGN FILM"

"The Garden of the Finzi-Contini's"

RATED R

NIGHTLY AT 7 & 10:25

"Elvira Madigan"

AT 8:45

NICKELODEON

LINCOLN & CEDAR STS. SANTA CLUZ 426-7500

DYNAMITE CHICKEN

A film by Ernie Pintoff

JOAN BAEZ
PAUL KRASSNER
PETER MAX
NINA SIMONE
JOHN & YOKO
AL CAPP
RHINOCEROS
JIMI HENDRIX
RICHARD PRYOR
MARSHALL EFRON
ACE TRUCKING CO.
MATTACHINE SOCIETY
RED STOCKINGS
BLACK PANTHER PARTY
THE GROUPIES
CAT MOTHER &
ALL NITE NEWBOYS
LENNY BRUCE
ERIC DOLPHY
LEONARD COHEN
AL GOLDSTEIN &
JIM BUCKLEY

FROM SCREW MAGAZINE

B.B. KING
AL KOOPER
TULI KUPFERBERG
ODINE
ANDY WARHOL
SHA-NA-NA
MALCOLM X
MUDDY WATERS
BLUES BAND
CHARLES LLOYD
VELVET UNDERGROUND
ALAN GINSBERG

SAT. MIDNIGHT

TOWNE

SHOW No. 2

McGOVERN

★ BENEFIT ★

Today, May 5 10:30 PM

San Francisco Civic Auditorium

★ Chicago ★ Judy Collins ★ Merry Clayton

\$4.50-\$5.50-\$6.50-\$7.50

Tickets available at all Ticketron Outlets

BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR -N.Y. Film Critics Awards

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

LOCKWORK OF DRAGONS

From Warner Bros.

NOW!

2055 Union Street 221-8181

METRO

SAN FRANCISCO THEATRES INC.

246-3573 SAN JOSE

CENTURY 22 A

WINCHESTER Blvd. & Fwy. 280

"SUMMER OF '42"

ACADEMY AWARD BEST ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SONG PLUS

"McCABE & MRS. MILLER"

WITH JULIE CHRISTY & WARREN BEATTY

BURBANK

295-7238

2600 El Camino SANTA CLARA

CINEMA 150 244-8543

A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

OSCAR WINNER

NICHOLAS & ALEXANDRA

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

PRUNEYARD 371-3020

CAMPBELL

A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

HOT ROCK BUTCH CASSIDY

CAMPBELL & BO BARCO

PRUNEYARD 371-3020

CAMPBELL

A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

BUCK & THE PREACHER

PLUS CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT

CAMPBELL & BO BARCO

PRUNEYARD 371-3020

CAMPBELL

A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS

LAST RUN

GROUP RATES CALL 371-3020

8731 EL CAMINO

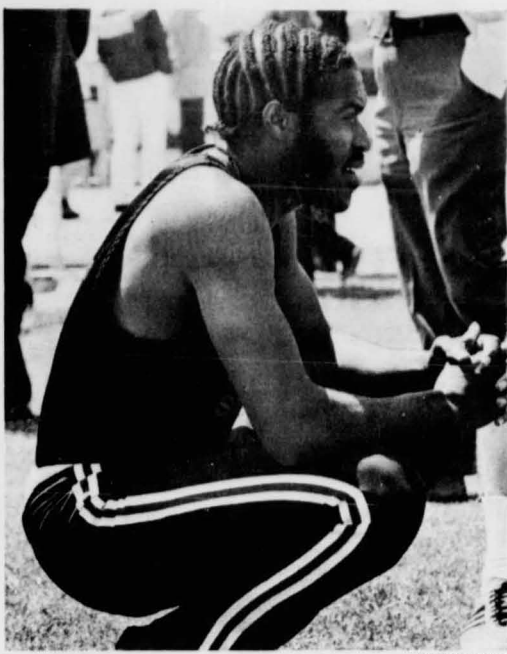
REGENCY 246-7181

SANTA CLARA

A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

AMERICA'S FIRST X RATED CARTOON

FRITZ THE CAT



Invitational 440 favorite Lee Evans

In SJS Invitational

Feuerbach eyes world record

By KEITH PETERS
Sports Editor

The entry field has dwindled some, but the main attraction will still be there when the sixth annual SJS Invitational gets underway tomorrow at San Jose City College.

The field events kick off the main action at 4 p.m. with the first relay scheduled for 4:40. Special races for women, senior's, high school and junior college get an early start at 3.

The three of long jumpers from the Army, Arnie Robinson (26-10), Henry Jackson (26-1) and Ron Coleman (24-11 1/2) have decided to skip tomorrow's action.

That leaves UCLA's

James McAllister and former SJS star Marion Anderson to provide the impetus for some fine marks.

Bill Schmidt of the Army, who has a best of 266-0 in the javelin this year, has also decided to take the weekend off and won't be around to challenge American record-holder Mark Murro.

The person everyone wants to see, however, will be there.

Al Feuerbach, the indoor world record-holder in the shot put, will be out to smash the world outdoor standard when he steps into the ring.

If the world mark does come though, it probably won't be in front of all the

spectators at the San Jose CC oval.

Feuerbach and the rest of the shot put field will hold a special open division event in conjunction with the Invitational, at Bud Winter Field, at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. That's where the muscular grad from Emporia State plans to set the new mark.

"For a world record attempt," said Feuerbach, "you need the ultimate in conditions."

"Things are looking good for this weekend. The shot put ring at the field (Bud Winter) is ideal and best suited for the mark."

Feuerbach has been spending his afternoons working-out at the familiar surroundings and feels the

conditions are better there than at City College.

"The visual cues will be there," said Feuerbach of the field. "I'm glad it was arranged that I could throw there."

If Feuerbach breaks the world mark at the special 1:30 get-together, he'll still try to better it in front of the spectators in the main event later at 4 p.m.

sports

Olympians to face SJS soccer team

Only two steps away from qualifying for Munich, the United States Olympic soccer team visits Spartan Stadium Saturday night at 8 for a scrimmage match with the SJS varsity.

The match will be the final tuneup for the U.S. team before Mexico invades Kezar Stadium May 10. Jamaica provides the wrap-up competition in the qualifying on May 14 in St. Louis.

Guatemala leads in qualifying points with five, the US has four and Mexico three. The top two nations will travel to Germany for the Summer Olympics.

Former Spartan All-American Mani Hernandez has been one of the stars for the US team at his left wing spot. His goal against El Salvador in the first round of qualifying allowed the American team to advance to the North American semifinals.

Heading the promising SJS varsity are Tony Suffle (24 goals in two years), Jim Zylker, Joe Giovacchini and

top defender Henry Carvalho. Newcomers expected to add strength are Ed Pitney, voted junior varsity MVP last year, Ken Davis, record holder of seven goals in one contest, and goalie Brian Russell.

Admission price is a 50 cent donation, half of which goes to the Olympic funding effort.

Netmen north-south titlists; PCAA next

By DAVE CRAWFORD

The SJS tennis team won the north-south battle of the PCAA conference yesterday, topping U.C. Santa Barbara, 6-3.

The dual match served as a warmup for the overall tournament, which continues through Saturday and includes all the PCAA schools for the league championship.

The overall action will pit each team's six singles men against each other (No.

1 against No. 1, etc.), and doubles matches with the title determined by total points (two points for each match advancement).

The Spartans' No. 1 Carlos Kirmayr, is the favorite to repeat as singles champion, while the SJS squad will probably battle Santa Barbara and Long Beach State for team honors.

Although SJS coach Butch Krikorian wasn't overjoyed with the team effort yesterday, he was pleased with

Kirmayr's game and No. 4, man Robbie Wheatley's victory.

Kirmayr took a 6-2, 6-3 decision from the Aztecs' Ed Shrader on the slippery, fast southland courts. Wheatley had a somewhat closer match, topping Kevin O'Neill, 6-2, 7-5.

The dusty courts were supposed to be cleaned Wednesday, but a student strike had the college's maintenance workers occupied cleaning up the admin-

istration building, according to Krikorian.

The other Spartan singles winners were Rick Ishikawa and Terry Rodgers.

As far as preparing the Spartans for the league title competition, Krikorian said after yesterday's match: "It gives us a good indication of where we stand. Kirmayr and Wheatley will be top seeded, and will probably get byes."

Although he sees the Aztecs' Bernie Feldman as a

possible threat to Kirmayr's singles championship bid, Krikorian noted, "Carlos is heads above anybody in there."

He added that Long Beach State, considered a conference favorite at the start of the season, will be similar in talent to Santa Barbara.

The PCAA championship has added significance, since a team must either win it or make a good showing there to move on to the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-

tion Championships in Athens, Ga. June 12-17.

PCAA DUAL TITLE
SJS 6, UC Santa Barbara 3

SINGLES: Carlos Kirmayr (SJS) d. Shrader, 6-2, 6-3; Rockwell d. Dave Smith (SJS), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Groknerberger d. Chris Fitzpatrick (SJS), 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; Robbie Wheatley (SJS) d. O'Neill, 6-2, 7-5; Terry Rodgers (SJS) d. Fugle, 6-2, 6-3; Rick Ishikawa (SJS) d. Lee, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6. **DOUBLES:** Kirmayr-Wheatley (SJS) d. Shrader-Rockwell, 6-1, 7-6; Groknerberger-Fugle d. Fitzpatrick-Rodgers (SJS), 7-6, 6-2; Smith-Ishikawa (SJS) d. O'Neill-Lee, 7-5, 7-5.

Spartans shoot for ten in a row

This weekend the Spartan baseball squad will meet U.C. Irvine in one of those no count contests again. Just because the Saturday evening struggle at PAL Stadium doesn't aid SJS in their PCAA endeavors, don't bet that coach Gene Menges isn't taking it seriously.

Menges settled that when he announced he was sending one of his aces against the

visitors, Mike Rusk.

"We want to keep ready and mentally prepared for the final week of the regular season," Menges stated. "We also want to keep our winning streak going."

The victory streak moved to nine with the 4-3 decision over Stanford earlier in the week. Even if the Spartans ran the bases rather awkwardly it was a sweet win

over the Thunder Chickens (Is that the handle they use now?) who were ranked fourth in the Nation.

Actually the Spartans could be eliminated from the race by the time they assemble on the field Saturday night. The remainder of the PCAA contenders frolic for keeps in three-game sets this weekend.

Front-running U.C. Santa Barbara invades UOP. A three-game sweep for the top-ranked Gauchos assures them of the title. In the event UOP can triumph just once, the Spartans would have to sweep the Gauchos at Santa Barbara the following weekend.

Spartans are dead. That doesn't mean that SJS is pulling for a sweep by San Diego State either. If the Aztecs sweep three, the Menges-coached crew are still finished.

Confusing to say the least, but as long as the Spartans' have a mathematical chance they will be in there fighting.



Tom Elliot (left) and John Urzi in action

Basketball benefit set

Basketball makes a re-appearance on the SJS sports scene tomorrow night.

A benefit game pitting the SJS Pan-African Union and the San Jose City College Black Students Union (BSU) will underway at 8 in Spartan Gym.

Spartan varsity players Don Strong and C.J. Howard head the Pan-African squad with Thurmond Lewis and 6-8 David Payne adding their talents to the host team.

Pan-African leads the series 2-0, and is favored to make it three-in-a-row. The SJS based-team took the last two contests by the slim margin of less than 10 points total.

Intramurals

A seemingly "lost cause" turned into a dramatic victory for the Holdouts Wednesday afternoon in the intramural fast-pitch league.

With the Rangers leading 13-5 in the top of the fifth frame, the Holdouts scored nine straight runs to wrap-up the last inning and win the game, 14-13.

The winning run was tallied by pitcher Ron Dunn.

Hitting stars were Rich Taylor and Steve Itatani of the Holdouts.

The win put the Holdouts in the fourth spot, giving them a chance for the fast-pitch championship. They face the undefeated Softballers Monday in the first round of the playoffs.

In other games the 13th Street All Stars beat the Ballers 15-8 to take the No. 2 spot and the Softball-

lers had no trouble with Sigma Epsilon, smashing them 18-5.

A forfeit by Chi Pi Sigma put the Low Lifers into third place.

The slow-pitch Oakwood Allies beat Canterbury, 8-3, to wrap up a perfect season and Theta Chi No. 2, squeezed by the Doughdills 13-10 to break their tie for second place.

GARLIC FACTORY
SPECIAL

MONDAY NITE HAPPY HOUR

Starting 6pm Lasting All Nite

Enjoy Pinball, Pool & Foosball

Also SEE A LIFE-SIZE TRAIN BEING BUILT INSIDE THE GARLIC FACTORY

1001 FIRST STREET 293-9316

"Rotta" is Here!

The Six-Pak Shak

WINE AND BEER

1/2 Gallons & Gallons A Specialty!

EVERYTHING FROM SIX-PACKS TO KEGS

CAMPUS FAVORITES

FREE DELIVERY

141-A South Third St.

11:00 AM to 11:00 PM Mon-Fri
11:00 AM to 12:00 PM Saturday
11:00 AM to 9:00 PM Sunday

287-9828

ANNOUNCING!

Old-Time Flicks

W.C. FIELDS, MAE WEST, LAUREL & HARDY, THE ROADRUNNER

Sing-A-Longs

To the projected images of the 'magic lantern'

Vignettes

Of by gone daze & other stupendous surprises

MORRIS DAILEY

MOVIE HOUSE

MAY 7

75c 6:30 9:00 75c

Int'l Re-Educ. Foundation

MEXICO

Travel while you study this summer

8 WEEKS FOR \$485

UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO CITY

INCLUDES

- Transportation
- Tuition
- Accommodations

For further info. Write or call:

Tenochtitlan-Mexico Travel Agency
Box 26279, L.A., CAL. 90026
(213) 487-6235

Limited rooms. First come, first served.

GAS

Regular (94-Octane) **27%10**

Ethyl (100-Octane) **30%10**

Serve Yourself And Save Cigarettes 35c

Prices subject to change without notice

PURITAN OIL CO.

10th & Taylor
6th & Keyes
4th & William

TAURUS, APRIL 20-MAY 20.

You've entered the zone of Taurus the Bull. Schlitz Malt Liquor is always there.

If life seems to be hitting you with more boldness than usual, it's not your imagination. It's the influence of Taurus. He has that effect.

If you've run into Schlitz Malt Liquor, you already know the Bull's characteristics. And you know the Bull is there whenever you want bold, dependable good taste. Even if you're of a quieter sign, you'll be drawn by the relentless energies of Taurus the Bull. Just be prepared. Because there's no denying the dominating boldness of Schlitz Malt Liquor.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

DO IT cheap

• EUROPE • ORIENT • USA • HAWAII

CHARTERS

Complete Schedules!

TERRY

33 E. SAN ANTONIO
SAN JOSE, CA 95131

STUDENT DISCOUNT: 287-8240

EUROPEAN DELIVERY ON BMW CARS & BIKES

BMW

Going to Europe? San Jose BMW offers European delivery at substantial savings. Use your new BMW car or bike while you are in Europe and bring it back with you when you return.

SAN JOSE BMW

1438 S. 1st. 292-7707

Sales: 8:30 to 6:30 Daily, Service: 8 to 4:30 Mon thru Fri

Prime Meats, to Your Taste

Roastbeef

and STEAKS

HOWARDS

CRYSTAL CREAMERY

Open Tues-Sun 7th & Santa Clara

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.



Every time I write something about Laguna Seca, people send me letters wanting to know how I can call it a cheap thrill when it costs seven bucks. What I'd like to do today, then, is tell you how you can get into the races this weekend without spending a penny.

That's what I'd LIKE to do, I suppose there is a way, but it probably involves sneaking through miles of sand and chaparral, crawling on your belly over cockleburrs to infiltrate the enemy lines. You get there hot, dirty, and sweaty, with bits of grass sticking to your shirt and twigs in your hair, about two hours into the race. And when you leave, it's the same

story to get back to the car. There are ways to cut down on the outgo, though. If you're honest, you can buy your tickets early. You save a dollar or so by getting them in advance. If you can get a group of people together--25 or more--you'll save an additional dollar apiece.

The big secret, and they'll probably take away my pass for this, is DON'T BUY ANYTHING INSIDE THE TRACK!! The proceeds all go to charity; it's a very worthy cause, but they really stonewall you. The hot dogs are standard issue mystery meat and this is one case where you don't get what you pay for. And if you should happen to forget your film, you'd be better off hustling the spectators for a spare roll than trying to buy it from the concession stand. Bring a lunch.

There's no shortage of motels in Monterey, though it can get a little tight on

Cheap Thrills

By CORY FARLEY
Feature Editor

a race weekend. If you can afford it, you should be able to find a place. Far cheaper, though, to camp. The Army, which owns Laguna, won't let you stay on the premises, but there are plenty of places nearby.

If you've never been to the races at Laguna, there are a couple of things you should know. First, watch the race from the infield. It's the only way.

Tokyo: live and learn

Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan will hold a summer session for students and faculty combining classroom study with daily living in Japan.

For details on the academic program, contact the Summer Session Director, Sophia University, 7 Kioicho, Chiyodaku, Tokyo 102.

Turn six is always a good spot to start. The cars go by slowly and very close, and a lot of people get backwards without doing any damage. From there you can follow the track until you find a spot you like.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHAKLEE
ECOLOGICALLY SOUND:
Home Cleaners (Basic H. L. E.),
Food Supplements (Instant Protein),
Beauty Aids (Protein Shampoo etc.)
John & Mary Rhodes 297-3866

PISCAN WATERBEDS
1528 W. San Carlos, 284-1451. Just
off of S. 1st St. Queen \$21, Dbl.
\$19, Twin: \$15, Safety Liners \$2.
Frames: \$10 plus. 10-Year Guarantee
on all beds. Water Sofas, U.L.
Listed heaters, pillows, tapestries.
Ask about our N.R.O. policy. 284-1451

ELEANOR'S FLOWERS of Los Gatos
is a lovely large "fresh cut" flower
shop. We have the best quality flowers
at the lowest prices in town. Lovely
carnations at \$1.00 doz. (no kidding).
Long stem roses at \$3.50 & \$4.50 doz.
(in a florists box for additional 65c)
Daisies 65c bunch, Bachelor Buttons
95c bunch, "Daffodils, Tulips, Iris,
Stock, Violets etc. etc. etc. You name
it--we've got it!! Whether you buy one
flower or a dozen you will receive the
same "fuss & ribbons." Every purchase
is gift wrapped. You never get so
much for so little money. TRY US--
"YOU'LL LIKE US!!" We also have a
large selection of potted plants, terrariums,
dish gardens and dry arrangement
flowers. Everything at
prices you can afford. Our specialty is
our small "for the hospital" arrangements
at \$1.95 & \$2.50. They're cute and
"just enough." We are open
9 AM to 7 PM daily & Sunday 11/2 Day
Holidays. 720 University Ave. Los
Gatos 356-6314 or 356-4839 (at the
end of the cyclone fence behind Oak
Meadow Park).

PASSPORT PHOTOS-ONE DAY SERVICE
4 FOR \$3.75 15 minutes service
available. Daily 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat. till noon. Turner Bell Studio.
1040 The Alameda, S.J.

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS!
Join a college-age BALLET class at
Eufrazia School of Ballet. Essential
techniques for the beginning dancer.
246-6675 if no answer 241-1776

PUBLIC AUTO MART
has expanded into a "Mobile Flea
Market" autos, trucks, boats, motor
cycles, trailers, etc. We do the advertising,
you do the selling! We average
2,000 "Prospective Buyers" each
weekend. Total cost for seller--\$12
(good until sold) fee includes 30 day
listing for any vehicle not sold the
first weekend. Based on our experience
in March, 35% of all vehicles
were sold after 1 weekend of display.
We do even better on V.W.'s & mod.
priced trans. vehicles. Every Sat.
Sun. 9-4 Capital Drive-In Theatre
Capital Expressway & Monterey Rd.
For further info: 287-9566

PUBLIC AUTO MART
"A meeting place for private parties
to buy and sell used vehicles."
FUTURE CPA'S Learn how to prepare
for the CPA exam. BECKER
CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call collect:
San Jose (408) 251-8446; San Francisco
(415) 781-4395

Thursdays at 6 PM Hare Krishna
disciples offer dinner & an introduction
to the Krishna philosophy. All students
are welcome to participate in the
chanting, dancing, and feasting.
659 S. 8th St.

VOICE-GUITAR-PIANO
Today's Music or "Classical" Career
Training or Life-Enrichment
Harmony Way Studio-286-8917 or Summer
Session in Santa Cruz 476-6616

STUDENT FILMS this Friday May 5.
Morris Daily

TACOS. Bring this in and get 6
TACOS for one dollar at SENOR TACO
17th and East Santa Clara Streets

WALK A PRECINCT FOR GEORGE.
Make California a McGovern victory.
Precinct walking from now till June
6. 1878 W. San Carlos 289-9118

MCAT/DAT: Summer home study review
and testing program for the Medical
College Admission Test. For information
write: Graduate Studies
Center, Box 386, New York, NY 10011

SUNDAY CINEMA 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Morris
Daily W.C. Fields, Man West, Road-
runner. Sign-alongs & refreshments
75c

AIR WAR VOTE
This is a money keep on going unless
you do something about it. Calif.
voters will vote on stopping all bombing,
and withdrawing from S.E. Asia
if we get enough signatures on the
petition. There's 27,000 of you. It's
your war unless you sign it. INFO-
call Ed 275-6628 or 297-5661.

FREE-TOUR OF TWA 747 Tue., May
16 at 8:30 p.m. TWA, San Francisco
International Airport. Prizes, Movies,
Giveaways. Free parking coupon available
at Spartan Travel Mart, College
Union. RSVP: TWA Rep. Bruce
Freeman 287-8668

SUNDAY
CHAPLAIN DON OWNEY of County
Jail, 6:45 p.m., The New Wineskin.
Topic: "Personal Identity and Future
Shock." Public invited.

misc.
JONAH'S WAIL COFFEE HOUSE, 9
p.m. to 1 a.m., 300 S. 10th St.
J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Concert:
Stefan at 9 p.m., and David Yinger at
10:30 p.m. Tomorrow. Bob Kendal
at 9:30 and 11 p.m. This will be his
last appearance this year.

FRIDAY FLICKS, "Student Films," 7
and 10 p.m., Morris Daily Auditorium.
Admission 50 cent.

SJS GLEE CLUBS will present their
annual spring concert. Guest artists
will be the SJS Chamber Singers. No
charge, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
SECURITY will be licensing bikes and
etching identifying numbers on property
all afternoon, Building G, Fifth Street.
OPEN DOOR, 8 p.m., Spartan Cafeteria.
Music by Janice and Bob.

FOR SALE '68 CHEVY 4-dr. Rebuilt
eng. New tires, \$195 or offer. 266-1134
aft. 6 PM

FOR SALE '68 VW BUG. Real sharp
new eng. Must sell \$865 or offer.
266-1134 aft. 6 PM

1955 Chev. Conv. 6 cyl auto. Rebuilt
engine, trans, brakes, front end. Runs
great. \$225. Call 292-9488

'64 VW BUS. Excellent condition.
Engine recently rebuilt. Runs
perfectly. 286-9542

'62 IMPALA CONV. \$250 or offer.
Power steering, 327 ci., dependable
trans. Well cared for. Tim, 287-
0678 or 275-8158.

FOR SALE '58 VW BUG. New eng.,
paint & transmission, 69 Highback
bucket seats \$385 or offer. 266-1134
aft. 6 PM

FOR SALE '58 CHEVY 4-dr. Rebuilt
eng. New tires, \$195 or offer. 266-1134
aft. 6 PM

FOR SALE '68 VW BUG. Real sharp
new eng. Must sell \$865 or offer.
266-1134 aft. 6 PM

1955 Chev. Conv. 6 cyl auto. Rebuilt
engine, trans, brakes, front end. Runs
great. \$225. Call 292-9488

'65 FORD GALAXIE. Good running
Cond. \$175 or best offer. Call 265-6167

SUMMER SPECIAL
'70 VW CAMPER, Pop-top, new engine
under warranty, new tires, excel. cond.
Asking \$2,850. 297-1906

B & B Foreign Car Center
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

SAVARIAN MOTOR WORKS
MUNICH

SAAB
SWEDEN

STUDENT DISCOUNTS
Phone 247-3444
4855 STEVENS CREEK BLVD.
SANTA CLARA, CALIF. 95051

CLASSIFIED

'64 VW VAN '69 rebuilt engine. Extra
set of snow tires and chains. Excel-
lent condition. Call 356-2026

'68 CHEVETTE MALIBU, yellow, black
int. Excellent throat. Must sell
by May 9. \$1,395/best offer. Call
eves 298-3297

'61 FORD FALCON. Good transpor-
tation car. \$1000. Call 287-0274 eves.
ask for Celeste

'70 TOYOTA CORONA, 4-speed R/H
Radial tires, 2100. 251-3973

'67 INTL SCOUT 4 wheel drive.
Rollbar, long top, 4 speed, extra set
wide rims & tires, spareparts, \$1,600
327-4476

'65 HODADA 90, \$100 Good Cond. 6000
mi. with accessories and '72 license.
277-8670 or see at Allen Hall Dorm.

FOR SALE
THE PISCAN
35 S. Fourth, 1/2 block from SJS
Library King. Queen complete water
beds. \$46.00. Double \$44. Twin \$33.
Frames \$10 & up. Liners \$2. Heaters
\$24 and up. 10 year guarantee on all
beds. Also water sofas, organic furni-
ture, pillows, tapestries, etc. etc. etc.
sales people and right on prices. 35
S. 4th 287-7030

NIKON II CAMERA with 28 F-2
50 1.4 150 1:50 lenses, also El
Nikor enlarging lenses. \$356-5881

SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER 35c per
pound. Any amount Ph 293-2954

LARGEST SELECTION of current,
used paperbacks, records and books
1/2 price Quality books and records
purchased. Top prices paid--cash, or
trade. Lots of fiction, supplements,
and classics. RECYCLE BOOK
286-6275 186 S. 2nd St.

FINE CLASSICAL GUITARS FOR PER-
FORMERS AND TEACHERS. Lessons.
Sunnyvale 783-2671

WATER BEDS San Jose's oldest
water bed store. Yin Yang Water
Bed Co. invites you to compare
quality, price, and service. LIMITED
NUMBER OF PARACHUTES 28ft dia-
meter, orange and white. Great for
ceilings, drapes, clothes, etc. Only
\$5. Visit one of our stores at 400
Park Ave. (at Winchester) or 28 E. 1st
St. 286-1263 or 38 E. Campbell Ave.
(at Winchester) Ph. 78-1040

HAND MADE RINGS. Choose from
red & gold tiger eye, turquoise, and
fire agate. \$10.00 & up. Ph. 225-
7472

HELP! HELP! BUSINESS IS LOUSY!
15% off all items in stock with this
ad EXCEPT articles already on sale.
THE CLOTHES HORSE BOUTIQUE
of San Jose
36 South First Street

SPANISH GREEN COUCH & matching
love seat. \$69. Call 294-1549 or
come by 72 S. 6th St. #1.

ORGAN, HAMMOND L112 w/ Leslie
spk. Ex. cond. 267-1544 aft. 6 PM

SALE! BRAND NEW!
TIE-DYED PARACHUTES
\$10 710 N. 23rd St. apt. 1 297-
1444

8' x 32' KIT, 95% remodeled. \$1,800.
Wk. ends only. 275 Balbach St. SP/15
SJ. Must see to appr. \$50 rent.

SMALL CAMPER with Pop-top.
Sleeps 2 adults, 2 children. Sink \$450.
251-3973

STEREO SYSTEM Includes Dyna 120
speakers, Miracord 404 4-speed turn-
table, SA-700 Realistic amp & preamp
& ADC headphones. Over \$400 new.
Sell for \$250. Call 275-1732

HOME-UPRIGHT FREEZER. \$60.
Good condition. Call 297-3890

BEFORE YOU PAY RETAIL for stereo
equip. Check w/ me for discount prices.
Dual Sansui, Pioneer, Infinity, Etc.
247-2028

ACK Bassett pups. 262-2817

HELP WANTED
YOU WANT US!
Your Chance to Help Other People
Money is A Bonus
Freedom; Fun; Education
SHAKLEE'S UNLIMITED
OPPORTUNITY
ONLY 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
466 South 1st St. 297-3866
John & Mary Rhodes

WORK PART TIME NOW and full time
this summer. We train you for an
exciting position in management, with
ALCOA's largest subsidiary. If you
like to work with people, call 268-
8739 after 4 PM.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS WANTED for
nude modeling. Study while you work.
No sex or porno. \$50 to \$100 per
day. Full or part time, mornings,
afternoons, evenings. Artists &
Models Studio 1415 Alameda SJ
998-1965

DANCERS, \$3 hour up and amateur
topless every Wednesday. \$15 to all
participants, \$25 to winner. Par-
ticipants offer contract. The Brass
Rail 734-1454

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS
Australia, Europe, S. America,
Africa, etc. All professions and
occupations, \$700 to 3,000 monthly.
Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing.
Free information Write: Jobs Over-
seas, Dept. P.O. Box 15071, San
Diego, Ca. 92115.

TEACHER OPENINGS: Current listings
of hundreds of California schools
seeking teachers in all fields. \$3.
Calif. School Placement Bureau, 1974
Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, Ca.

1 BDRM FURN. APT. 1/2 block from
SJS. W & G. P.D. Quiet. Avail. aft
finals. Btwn. 1110 & 1115. Call 287-7387

HOUSE-WOMEN. For summer & next
school year. Minor repair & furn.
very cheerful. Fireplace, gar. dis-
posal, refrig. & freezer, volley ball,
basketball court. Off Street park.
Summer rates. 406 S. 11th St.

DORM CONTRACT MUST SELL, \$75
or best offer. Includes food & living
expenses. On 9th Floor of West Hall
until June. Call Ed. 356-0660 or
356-0355

HUGE 2-STORY, 3 bdrm house-Willow
Glen. Active young couple 26 & 28,
one working, other school, looking for
same. Rent \$125 for 2 bdrms, 2-
bath, huge kit., & dishwasher, service
area w/washer/dryer, formal & informal
dining areas. Lrg. lvg. rm. w/fireplace,
bmt., library, dkrm, 2-car gar., lrg
B & F yards. Plenty of space, plenty
of trees, some bearing fruit. Call
Ron or Mary 998-2151

NEED 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for
summer. Fantastic apt. Call 297-6857
after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT-Dix, 2 br. AEK. Crpts.,
drps., w/pd., couple. \$135. 1167 S.
6th St.

1 BDRM FURN. APT. 1/2 block from
SJS. W & G. P.D. Quiet. Avail. aft
finals. Btwn. 1110 & 1115. Call 287-7387

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day \$1.50 Two days 2.00 Three days 2.25 Four days 2.40 Five days 2.60 Each addi-
tional day .25
3 lines 2.00 4 lines 2.50 5 lines 3.00 6 lines 3.50 7 lines 4.00 8 lines 4.50 9 lines 5.00 10 lines 5.50
Each addi-
tional line
Add .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50

Minimum: Three Lines One Day
Check a Classification
☐ Announcements ☐ Help Wanted ☐ Personal ☐ Services ☐ Transportation
☐ Automotive ☐ Housing ☐ Lost and Found ☐ For Sale

Print Your Ad Here:
(Count approx. 37 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:
SPARTAN DAILY
CLASSIFIED, SAN JOSE STATE
COLLEGE, CALIF. 95114

•Deadline: Two days prior to publication
•Consecutive publication dates only
•No refunds on cancelled ads
•PHONE 277-3175

WHOOOP IT UP! at THE BRASS RAIL TOPLESS DANCERS 760 Mt View Alviso Rd Sunnyvale

MATURE STUDENTS
Large, clean, modern apts. 2 bks.
from SJS. Low summer rates, free
parking. 297-1930

STUDENT RENTALS
Furnished Houses: 3 & 4 Bedrooms
Furnished Apts & Studios:
1 & 2 bedrooms
Rental Specialists since 1955
Borelli Realty, 295 No. 10th
Call 297-2410

431 SO. 11 ST. S.J. Unfurn. 1 bdrm.
couple, \$120

ROOMS, IVY HALL, 279 E. San Fer-
nando, across from administration
bldg. single, double, kitchen priv.
well managed. Taking reservations
for summer & fall semester. Summer
rates June-Sep. 294-6472, 293-9814,
253-8434

SHARE AN APT. Male. Rent \$160/mo
235 S. 14th St. 286-7708 Ask for Grant

GIRLS WANT 3 BDRM HOUSE to rent
near SJS. Call Angie 288-6718

ROOM FOR RENT. One block from
school. Private bath. Move in now.
\$62. 406 S. 4th 297-7088

GIRLS ONLY! New rooms with kit-
chen priv. From \$60. 99 S. 9th
and 278 S. 10th. Across campus park-
ing, phone 295-8526 or 295-8514.

SERVICES
ARTISTS' MODEL available for ar-
tists, photographers, students, group
workshops. Rates open. No porno.
After 5, weekends, 275-6168

WHO'S ON THIRD?
Your friendly neighborhood Typing
Service 287-4355 (TRY IT, YOU'LL
LIKE IT!)

HOUSING
SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB CO-ED.
JUST OFF CAMPUS. EXP. FOOD,
Linen, MAID SERV. PARKING,
COLOR T.V., INSIDE COURTYARD.
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING RUN BY
PEOPLE WHO CARE. SHARED 20/50/
wk. MEALS OPTIONAL. 10.50/wk.
Ph. 293-7374 202 S. 11 St.

COMFORTABLE, Clean, 1 bdrm.
furn. apt. for rent NOW \$125/mo.
Well maintained by owner. 297-0465
or 294-7332 Reservations for summer
rentals also. 633 S. 8th St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house
on 17th. \$75 comp. 275-9471 eves or
573-8561 days, Betsy.

LARGE, CLEAN CONVENIENT
SUMMER RATES \$125-145
SWIMMING POOL
Huge 2 & 3 bdrm apts., paneled,
shag carpets furnished & recreation
room. Best in area. Please compare.
470 S. 11th St. 287-7590
Near Williams St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, share
5 bdrm house with 4 others. Part
time, very large, large backyard.
\$60/mo. 293-1544 or large by 288 S.
12th.

COUPLES-1 bdrm. apt. furn. \$123.
Summer rates avail. June-August. 627
S. 9th St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immedi-
ately. 1/2 block from campus.
\$59/mo. Lower in summer. 297-2737,
427 S. 5th Apt. #6

COUPLES-1 Bdrm. Apt. furn. \$123.
Summer rates avail. June-August.
627 S. 9th St.

TOWNHOUSE APTS. for rent 2 bdrm.
Summer-\$125 furnished. Near cam-
pus. Call 287-7858 or 296-7143.

BAY WINDOW ROOM for rent in
large house. Summer only. Sunny,
cheerful with cool breeze. \$80. Call
Jeanne 998-2993

MARRIED COUPLES
Large 2 bdrm. apt., well-maintained.
Quiet bldg., pool. Recently painted
and carpeted. \$150/mo. Resident-
owner. 466 S. 5th st. 286-0944

APARTMENT MANAGER
Couple wanted (1 child ok.) to manage
unit apt. near campus. \$85 rent re-
quires 100% cash. 2 bdrm. apt. 295-
7438

HOUSE-WOMEN. For summer & next
school year. Minor repair & furn.
very cheerful. Fireplace, gar. dis-
posal, refrig. & freezer, volley ball,
basketball court. Off Street park.
Summer rates. 406 S. 11th St.

DORM CONTRACT MUST SELL, \$75
or best offer. Includes food & living
expenses. On 9th Floor of West Hall
until June. Call Ed. 356-0660 or
356-0355

HUGE 2-STORY, 3 bdrm house-Willow
Glen. Active young couple 26 & 28,
one working, other school, looking for
same. Rent \$125 for 2 bdrms, 2-
bath, huge kit., & dishwasher, service
area w/washer/dryer, formal & informal
dining areas. Lrg. lvg. rm. w/fireplace,
bmt., library, dkrm, 2-car gar., lrg
B & F yards. Plenty of space, plenty
of trees, some bearing fruit. Call
Ron or Mary 998-2151

NEED 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for
summer. Fantastic apt. Call 297-6857
after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT-Dix, 2 br. AEK. Crpts.,
drps., w/pd., couple. \$135. 1167 S.
6th St.

1 BDRM FURN. APT. 1/2 block from
SJS. W & G. P.D. Quiet. Avail. aft
finals. Btwn. 1110 & 1115. Call 287-7387

HOUSE-WOMEN. For summer & next
school year. Minor repair & furn.
very cheerful. Fireplace, gar. dis-
posal, refrig. & freezer, volley ball,
basketball court. Off Street park.
Summer rates. 406 S. 11th St.

DORM CONTRACT MUST SELL, \$75
or best offer. Includes food & living
expenses. On 9th Floor of West Hall
until June. Call Ed. 356-0660 or
356-0355

HUGE 2-STORY, 3 bdrm house-Willow